

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 149,155
June, 1921 . . . 294,961
Year to date . . . 2,950,015
To July 1, 1921 1,797,863
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glend-
ale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

Vol. 2—No. 139

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1922

THREE CENTS

OLD TIME MIDWAY SHOW HERE

Benefit for Spanish War
Veterans and Ball
Team Opens

DARING DIVING SEEN

Crowd Throngs On Lot
at Orange and Har-
vard Streets

"Get a Red Hot!" "See Najo, the Indian Yogi, a petrified mummy from Lahore, India—not a side-show but an exhibition with educational and intellectual value!" The carnival has come to town and Glendaleans are gathering at Orange and Harvard streets to view "Wonders of the world collected from the Seven Corners of the Globe." The carnival is being staged in Glendale under the auspices of the Glendale Merchants' Baseball team and the United Spanish War Veterans. The carnival as a whole is a clean collection of amusements and there is not a show or exhibition on the grounds that any member of the family cannot visit.

Of course the usual run of games are on the lot. There is a booth where for 10 cents one can take the chance of winning a gasoline book or can of lubricating oil. At another booth the same amount of money buys a chance of a side of bacon or a ham. At still another booth 10 cents will secure a piece of silverware—if you pick the right number.

That the management of the baseball club and the U. S. W. V. intends giving the people of Glendale six days and night of clean amusement is evidenced by the fact that yesterday morning three concessions were barred from the "lot." One tent was pitched when Manager Cobb learned that it was to house a questionable performance. He forced the management of the exhibition to take down the tent and take it from the grounds. Two games were refused space because there was some question as to the honesty of the apparatus.

The big feature of the show is the high dive by Matt Gay. He dives from a 30-foot ladder into a tank of water that is five feet deep and ten feet across. This is one of the most daring feats that has ever been performed in the Southland. Gay stands on his ladder above the crowd with his back to the tank. He leaps backward and turning a somersault in the air, lands, feet first, in the tank.

Another feature of the carnival is the dance floor. On an open-air platform 5-cent dances are enjoyed by the younger element. These dances are under the supervision of Messrs. Houck and Dosta of the Glendale Sport shop.

The Ferris Wheel never fails to attract the boys and girls. The wheel in use at the carnival is the same one used in Cecil De Mille's production, "Saturday Night."

There is the two-headed baby. Crowds have viewed this phenomenon. There is Prince Ma-Ho, the man who walks on his hands and feet. The lizard girl is another freak that is attracting attention.

The Pig Slide has a crowd around it always. Perilous baseballs are shot at the openings in the wall at the rear of the concession. If the ball goes through the hole a little, squealing pig runs out of a pen and slides down a board. The pig trots back through a little gate where he is rewarded with a porcine dainty.

The mummy of an Indian Yogi, said to have died 28,000 years ago is on exhibition in a crowd around it is drawing crowds. According to the "barker" in front of the show this mummy was first exhibited at the St. Louis World's Fair. It is now on the Pacific coast under a five-year lease. The mummy belongs to the Museum of Ancient History in New York.

Another exhibit winning friends at the fiesta is the glass work tent. Here a man at work makes and draws dainty glass ornaments of spun glass. Sometimes he works over the blower shaping the glass and at other times he knits the fine threads with a needle. These ornaments are sold to the crowds. For 10 cents one is allowed to draw a card from a large box. This card entitles the drawer to a piece of glass.

Altogether the carnival is an entertaining affair and different from several that have exhibited in Glendale. It is run under the supervision of Glendale business men and the police department. There is nothing but clean shows on the grounds and the prize booths are apparently honest.

The profits of the six days' carnival will be divided between the baseball team and the United Spanish War Veterans. The veterans will use their share in entertaining the delegates to the U. S. W. V. convention to be held in Los Angeles. One day will be set aside as Glendale Day and all veterans will spend the day here. The baseball team will use their share to build a more permanent baseball park. Better seats will be installed and more conveniences for fans and players.

Woman Enters Chicago Mayorality Race



Chicago may soon have a woman mayor. Mrs. Jacob Baur, social leader, prominent in Republican state and national politics and known as Chicago's "best business woman" is in the race. Despite the fact that the mayorality primaries are more than a year off Mrs. Baur is campaigning.

Looking Toward Light Has Meant Evolution of Man, Says Mr. Foley

"Things are moving always onward and upward and toward the light," says James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" this evening. In his characteristic, philosophical way, he speaks of the evolution of man, who through the millions of years, has turned to the stars and the sky, eager to learn. Underneath, there is a good lesson in "The Listening Post."

Know what a sphynxomometer is? Well, Henry James this evening discusses this rare instrument, which is supposed to detect a lie, and by way of conclusion to his comment says that "a jury ready to accept the verdict of such a contraption could not be up to necessary grade of intelligence." There are other equally interesting comments on the day's news, too, which are worth reading.

Discussion of the Ku Klux Klan is merely a waste of words, according to the editorial columns, which, beside that subject, deal with the destruction of the yucca, the duty of parents toward a child, and the need of education, as shown in the recent school bond elections in Los Angeles county.

The Dadaists are now among us, and if you have ever had any wild flights of fancy regarding poetry, read Della Stewart's article this evening. It will be quite a revelation. This evening's editorial page has the other usual, interesting features, including Dr. Frank Crane's discourse, John Pilgrim's talk on Aunt Mary, and the eastern point of view.

POSTMASTER WARNS OF THIS SOLICITOR

A warning is issued Glendaleans to beware of a solicitor claiming to be representing the Women's World magazine and offering 24 months' subscription to that magazine and the Needle book for ninety-five cents. According to a poster received this morning at the Glendale postoffice the man is a swindler and not authorized to solicit for either publication.

According to the poster the man was employed at one time as a solicitor by the magazine. Last February, he disappeared, taking with him his credentials. He was last seen in New Mexico, where he swindled several people with his magazine offer. He was said to have been on his way to Southern California at that time.

Anyone approached by the man is requested to notify police or postal authorities.

JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

Ten thousand beans are clipped from off the budget by the dads.

They're cutting down expenses all along.

The bus line hearing's up again in L. A.—ain't that grand?

Friend Gulick's going after this line strong.

The Credit men want members had—they're starting up a drive.

While teachers soon will leave for beach and hills;

And intermediate kiddies win the pennant for their deeds;

That mail box poison brings some awful thrills.

A party will be given, Mrs. Hutchinson will serve.

EVERT SMITS ELECTED HI SCHOOL HEAD

Close Contests Figure in
Election of Cabinet
Officers for 1923

AN. MERRIKEN WINS

Votes for Office Counted
After Students Leave
School Building

HIGH STUDENTS' 1923 CABINET

President—Evert Smits.
Secretary of Assemblies—Alan Pollock.
Secretary of Athletics—Gordon Bartow.
Secretary of Athletics—Frederica Marshall.
Secretary of Debating—Isabelle Tousey.
Secretary of Finance—Percy Jewell.
Secretary of State—Marjorie Anna Merriken.
Secretary of Publications—Harry Bennett.
Yell Leader—David Riskin.

Evert Smits was elected president of the student body of the High school for 1923 yesterday afternoon, by a vote of 184. Paul Edmonds was his nearest opponent with 155 votes. Fred Stott was third with 128.

Allan Pollock was chosen secretary of the assemblies with a total vote of 329. Gladys Peckham was defeated, receiving 124 votes. Gordon Bartow was elected secretary of athletics with a vote of 286, defeating Horatio Butts, who received 158 votes.

Frederica Marshall secured an overwhelming vote for secretary of athletics, 371 against 60 votes cast for Janice Messerly.

Isabelle Tousey was elected secretary of debating with a vote of 295 against 153 cast for Harold Majors.

For secretary of finance, Percy Jewell was given a vote of 253, against 188 cast for Grace Miller.

Anna Merriken ran a close race for secretary of state, winning by a narrow margin from Marjorie Sherman. The vote was 231 to 208.

Harry Bennett received 253 votes for secretary of publications against 173 cast for Elizabeth Higgins.

For yell leader, David Riskin had no rival for his strenuous occupation.

The tellers were Paul Holland, Fred Terzo, Kathleen Campbell, Lucy Strothers, Victor Colburn, Virginia Huntley and Fern Peters. Secretary of State Anna Merriken was nominated yesterday at the assembly by Paul Holland. He dwelt on how tedious is such a secretarial position which cuts one out of participation in debate and predicted that Anna Merriken, who had won various medals for typing and made an excellent record of attendance, would make a fine official if elected.

erwise in the commercial department. Secretary of Assemblies Alan Pollock was nominated by Paul Holland as one who had shown what he could do as vice-president of the junior class, as one who had shown the highest kind of school spirit and who is a hard worker.

Secretary of Athletics for Boys Gordon Bartow was nominated by Fred Terzo, who said his candidate had played on the football team and was a hard worker, always willing, always "Johnny on the spot" at all times. Said he: "What the student body needs is an executive officer. He is president of the G. club and doing great things in electing him we will make no mistake."

Secretary of Athletics for Girls Frederica Marshall was nominated by Bettie Higgins with the declaration: "We must nominate someone who will be as good as Dorothy Cotton has been. She dwelt on her fine comradeship and the friendly spirit which made her a favorite within a few months after coming to Glendale from Poly High."

Secretary of Finance Percy Jewell was nominated by Fred Peck. The strong points of the candidate emphasized by Peck were his thorough honesty and knowledge of commercial affairs, including two years of bookkeeping.

Secretary of Debating Isabelle Tousey, who has made a fine record wherever she has appeared, was nominated by Doris Packer, who said: "We have seen what she can do this year and if you elect Isabelle Tousey you will have a secretary of debating who will put her very life into it and who will make the department bigger and better than it is now."

Harry Bennett, elected secretary of publications, was nominated by George Jordan, who eloquently set forth the experience and qualifications of his candidate, reciting that he had been editor of the Sacramento Freshman for a year before coming to Glendale, that he had had four years' experience in a printing office and was preparing to take up journalism with a view to making it his life work.

Press Opens Sub-Stations

For the convenience of its patrons and advertisers of its classified department, the Glendale Daily Press is opening sub-stations in various parts of the city.

Advertisements and subscriptions may be left at these stations. They will be telephoned to the Glendale Daily Press office and service begin at once.

The development is in recognition of the value of the classified advertising as the current market of the people, who have no other means of establishing relations for the disposal or the buying of property or for the swapping of property or goods of various sorts.

The history of classified advertising, which now forms so important a part of a newspaper's service, is of comparatively recent development.

In the early years of American newspaper-making, small advertisements of this type were about all the advertising newspapers received.

The larger stores evolved display advertising and the smaller merchandising fell into a department of jumbled miscellaneous matter that was gradually ignored by readers and publishers alike.

As is usual, a small merchant found he could do a profitable advertising at low cost by using this small advertisement consistently, provided he could get a "classification," which means the little line above the various kinds of offers in the present-day classified advertising page. Originally he paid for this line.

His success, demonstrated over several years of use, built him into bigger business and into a user of display advertising.

Every pioneer has a following. It was not long before the trail he blazed was followed by others, and so the classified advertising page came into existence.

As it became a feature of the advertising columns of the newspaper, it was recognized that classified advertising was a form of service to the patrons of the newspaper. It was their small market for private transactions. In the larger cities there are what are known as "classified fans," who make good profits on personal transactions through the classified department of their newspaper.

What they buy through a classified advertisement today they may advertise through a classified advertisement to sell tomorrow.

The cost forms but a small item in such transactions, since it is seldom more than half a dollar, the price of a clearly written classified advertisement.

Thus far, the Glendale public has not developed the local classified advertising to the degree the community warrants.

There is still lacking the "swap" idea in the classified columns, which forms a distinct feature of classified advertising in the middle-west newspapers. Yet there are hundreds of articles stored and not used in the homes of Glendale that could be exchanged for articles needed.

The Glendale Daily Press believes that in the establishment of the sub-stations for the receipt of these classified advertisements it adds a service of convenience to its readers. It hopes that by the use of this department of advertising, those who have not what they want, may secure it by swapping with other folks among the growing Press family.

Try a classified "swap." It will get you what you want—and you will; anyway, get acquainted with some nice folks.

The addresses of the first sub-stations will be found on the classified advertising page. Other stations will be added.

Remember, the classified advertisement has always paid its users. It is the oldest form of newspaper advertising. Had it not paid, advertising would have not grown to the present proportions. For it was on the success in the small advertisement that the larger, display, was predicated.

BUS LINE IS AGAIN SCOUT EXECUTIVE BEFORE BOARD OF UTILITIES CITY MANAGER REEVES AND TRAFFIC MANAGER GULICK FILE APPLICATION

Spends 3 Days Checking
Equipment Left Last
Year

The application of the city of Glendale to operate a bus line on certain streets of Los Angeles was given the preliminary hearing before the board of public utilities of that city yesterday. After a few words of discussion on the part of the board the matter was referred to the city engineer for checking and report.

City Traffic Manager Gulick and City Manager Reeves attended the hearing and reported today, that when the matter was brought up, Mr. Gulick made an attempt to explain the application. They reported that Gulick was cut short by one of the members, saying that there "were more important matters to be attended to."

UNLIGHTED LUMBER BECOMES DANGER

A pile of lumber on Magnolia avenue south of Orange Grove created quite a little excitement last night. The contractor who ordered the lumber placed there did not place a warning light upon it. After dark a number of automobiles narrowly missed hitting the pile. The matter was reported to the police, who placed a light on the lumber to eliminate further trouble.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday, fair.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday.

P.-T.A. ENDS ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR

Fifty Members of Visitation
Committee Tell
of Work

1500 CALLS ARE MADE

Lusby Forces Lead in Ac-
tivity in Cover-
ing Field

The beautiful green Verdugo woodlands was the setting for the Federation Parent-Teacher association picnic, held Monday, when the new officers for the ensuing year were installed.

Just prior to the delicious luncheon, which was served under a grove of large oak trees at the Newport pavilion, Mrs. John Robert White, the retiring president, gave a short talk of welcome to the guests, in which she introduced the guest of honor, Mrs. C. C. Noble, state chairman of membership, who helped organize the Glendale federation, and whose birthday was Monday.

Mrs. White presented her with a beautiful basket of pink roses in behalf of the federation, to which Mrs. Noble responded beautifully with a few appreciative words. In honor of Flag day, which is June 14, the ladies arose and sang two verses of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," after which they gave the salute to the flag, led by Mrs. Winona Crawford.

Mrs. White called for the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, which were read and approved. She introduced Mr. Edgemoor, who told about Glendale's new swimming pool. He stated it would be ready by July 4.

Bathers in the pool will be allowed to remain there only one hour, owing to the cold water. They will furnish suits and towels at the nominal charge of 5 cents for towel and 5 cents for suit for children 11 to 15 years of age. If one desires to bring their own suit, the charge for towel is only 5 cents, but they must get their towel at the plunge. Anyone from 16 years of age up, the charge is 5 cents for towel, 5 cents for suit and 10 cents for the service at the plunge. There will be a telephone in connection with the plunge. A lifeguard will be kept there at all times, along the side lines, to make it absolutely safe.

Mr. L. T. Rowley was then introduced and he spoke in regard to the summer playground. It is hoped that at least three public playgrounds may be kept open during the summer vacation months. The school board has said that they would donate \$400 to this work if another \$400 could be raised. Mr. Rowley urged the Parent-Teacher associations to cooperate along this line as much as possible and a committee to look into the matter was appointed, including Mrs. John Robert White, chairman; Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Bowles.

Several matters regarding amendments to the association constitution were taken up, after which Mrs. White spoke very highly of the courtesies shown her and other Glendale representatives at the state P. T. A. convention held at San Diego. Mrs. White stated that the federation had offered to pay her expenses to this convention, but she paid her own, so it was voted that money should go for extension work.

The ladies then sang "America," which was followed by the installation of officers. The president, Mrs. E. B. Moore, was unable to be present on account of illness, but all other officers were present. Mrs. White spoke highly of each new officer and told them of the responsibility before them in their work. The officers installed were: Mrs. E. B. Moore, president; Mrs. E. S. McKee, vice-president; Mrs. Leslie Tronier, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Lord, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Percy Prialux, treasurer; Mrs. H. V. Henry, auditor, and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, historian. The installation was followed by repeating "The Lord's Prayer."

At this time, Mrs. P. O. Lucas gave a talk of appreciation for the wonderful work of Mrs. White during the past two years and presented her with a beautiful potted fern, making due apologies for the lateness of another gift, a pin, which should have been ready, but will be given Mrs. White later.

Flags were then presented to three of Mrs. White's officers for perfect attendance. Those who received flags were Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. E. B. Moore, who had been present at every meeting, and Mrs. Brown, who had been present at all but one.

This enjoyable and interesting meeting was closed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Guests of the federation were Mrs. C. C. Noble, Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. Joseph Cave, Mrs. Wycoff, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White, John Robert White, Mrs. Blanche Gardner, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Dr. Jessie A. Russell and Miss Noble.

Seeks \$125,000 from Wealthy Stevedore



For injuries she is alleged to have sustained on a trip to Saratoga, Miss Ethel C. Darrell of New York has filed suit for \$100,000 against James Auditors, millionaire stevedore.

How to Avoid Nuisances in Neighbor's Bees

When your neighbor's bees become a nuisance, what do you do?

A Kennepack farmer found them a pest around his house, and asked if there is a law against keeping bees too close to another's property. B. A. Slocum, extension specialist in agriculture at the State College of Washington, gives him the following advice:

"Unless sweets are exposed, bees are not, as a general rule, a nuisance around the house. Possibly your home is in line with their flight as they are going to the field. If this is the case, speak to the beekeeper, and he will very likely move his bees and thus change their line of flight."

"The most simple way of destroying bees is to locate their home and brimstone them. There is no law which would prevent the keeping of bees too near another's property, unless it is the one relating to the keeping of anything which is a public nuisance. Whether bees are a nuisance or not depends on the negligence of the beekeeper. Where bees are kept properly and the proper precautionary measures taken, bees cease to be a nuisance. Using the language of the supreme court in a decision handed down, 'Neither the keeping, owning or raising of bees is in itself a nuisance. Bees may become a nuisance in a city, but whether they are so or not is a question to be judiciously determined in each case.'"

FOOTHILL FOLKS APPRECIATE FIRE HOUSE

Association Meets and
Passes Resolutions
of Thanks

The Foothill Improvement association appreciates the opening of the new firehouse in the Grand View district. The firehouse was opened Saturday night with an entertainment and barbecue lunch. Yesterday afternoon, the association extended its thanks to the city administration in the following way:

"The people of the entire northwest section of the city, known as the Grand View district, wish to thank the mayor, the city council and the firemen, for the delightful program and barbecue supper, given at the dedication of the new firehouse at Sixth street and Grand View avenue, Saturday night. We also wish to thank our friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, for the gift of a lot to the city, thereby giving protection so badly needed. We welcome the fire chief, Mr. Lankford, and his wife, and his coworkers, who have come to live in our section of the city. The aim of the northwest section of the city is cooperation with the city officials for the good of Glendale."

HI PRESIDENT IS CAPABLE YOUTH

Evert Smits, president of the high school body, who was nominated by George Jordan, is a hard worker. He has not only made an excellent record in school, but has at the same time been employed in a local newspaper office, mornings and evenings, for the past five years, with satisfaction to his employers and the public he served. Whatever he undertakes he does well and conscientiously, and to every task he brings intelligence and that rare quality, sturdy common sense. He is certain to make good in this office.

METHODIST UNIT HEADS REPORT WORK

Installs Officers at Ver-
dugo Woodlands Pic-
nic Luncheon

MRS. NOBLE HONORED

Swimming Pool by July
4, Is Announced by
Mr. Biddleton

Extremely encouraging reports were given by the 50 members of the unit visitation committee of the First Methodist church, who gathered at the church last night. The object of the meeting was to hear the reports of the various unit leaders and their assistants and to plan for future unit work.

The most encouraging fact disclosed during the evening was that up to the present time about 1500 calls have been made during the few weeks the unit system of visitation has been in force. For this work the city has been divided into sections, there being one visiting unit for each section. Each leader has been given the power to select her own assistants, some choosing as many as four or five, according to work required to cover the district. The committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby has the high mark so far as calls made is concerned. Since the opening of the campaign this committee has made 312 calls. In this entire committee there are 20 unit leaders and their assistants.

In calling last night's meeting to order Rev. C. M. Crist, pastor of the church, said in part:

"We are one big, grand family group, and for that reason everything that is done here tonight must be done informally. We have gathered to talk things over. To tell what we have done and to plan for the future. There is nothing we cannot have if we are willing to work for it. It takes hard work to put over anything in this world, and I believe those who have gathered here tonight are willing to do everything they can right along this hard work line."

"We are the big family of the church and whatever we do we will do in the interest of the church as a whole. I am glad so many leaders and their assistants have considered it worth while to be here. In all of our talks let us be frank. Let us talk these matters over just as we would in any big family."

District Superintendent Davis has said that Glendale is one of the two ideal churches so far as this unit system is concerned in this district. We feel that we are not an ideal unit. There are many things that we should do that we have not done and things that we should not have done that we have done, but one thing is certain, we are all doing the best we can and are working toward in great endeavor with one great purpose and ideal in view. I hope that we will see our way clear to continue our work during the summer months. Let us not let up in our work, for it is by earnest consistent effort that we will out."

Following the reports of the various unit leaders and their assistants, it was decided, by vote, to eliminate the July and August meetings of the visitation committee, to hold the next meeting in the form of a 6:30 dinner on the second Monday in September, at which time Messrs. C. D. Lusby and E. H. Olmstead would constitute the committee on arrangements. Mrs. C. E. Russell and Mrs. T. L. Brown constituted the committee in charge of last night's gathering.

The leaders and their assistants who were present at last night's session included: Rev. C. M. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haw, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clover, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Townbridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Van Arsdol, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins, Mrs. S. A. Davis, Mrs. V. Elliott, Miss Nettie Campbell, Mrs. Pearson Hanning, Mrs. K. C. Sipple, Miss Charlotte Heroy, Mrs. S. J. Back, Mrs. M. A. Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Rev. E. Hoskins, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. P. O. Lucas, Mrs. H. V. Brown and Walter Wright.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS IS THANKED

333 N. Geneva St.,
Glendale, June 11.
Gentlemen:
On behalf of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle, I wish to express to you our sincere thanks and appreciation for your kindness in giving space to Reading Circle news during the year.
Yours very truly,
Katherine Whytock.
(Mrs. St. Clair)



"Red Crown" meets the automotive engineer's demand for a motor fuel that will vaporize rapidly and uniformly in the carburetor, and explode completely in the cylinder. Every drop is 100% power.

Fill your tank with "Red Crown" and nothing else, and you won't have to bother with carburetor adjustments. You'll get prompt starting, better mileage, and a sweeter-running motor.

Fill at the Red Crown sign—at Service Stations, at garages, or other dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

The Gasoline of Quality



Authorized CHEVROLET Dealer

Easiest Terms Used cars taken on first payment

C. L. SMITH

Glendale 880 Temporary Quarters, Rear 400 E. Broadway

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STATIONS

For the Convenience of Press Advertisers

Leave Your Ads at Your Neighborhood Station

W. R. EVANS, Newsdealer

Corner Brand and Broadway

C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer

231 North Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE PHARMACY

Corner Broadway and Glendale

Other Branches Will Be Opened

BROADWAY INN JUDGE KERRIGAN OPENS DOORS TONIGHT

Fine Cuisine, Music and Art in Service to Be Shown

Tonight the Broadway Inn, at East Broadway and Glendale avenue, opens its doors to the public. High class Hawaiian entertainers have been engaged for the entire week to furnish music and dancing. William Hersel, in opening the new inn, states that it is his intention to give his patrons the choicest foods that the market affords, cooked and served properly. That Mr. Hersel will be able to do this is vouched for by his long experience in high class cafes throughout eastern and southern cities.

SO. CAL. SCOUT HEADS TO MEET

Scout executives of Southern California will hold a conference at noon today in Los Angeles at the Bull Pen Inn. This meeting has been called in order that Southern California executives might meet Arthur Haddock, director of the national supplies department at New York city.

Mr. Haddock will be in Los Angeles but a short time, and this luncheon is the only opportunity for him to meet all of the executives.

Mrs. H. L. Baker of 111 North Central avenue, returned yesterday from Catalina, where she had a most enjoyable time. She accompanied relatives and friends there, most of whom are Shriners.



Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Associate Justice of District Appeal Bench Seeks Advancement

Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, associate justice of the district court of appeal, and candidate for one of the long terms on the supreme bench this year, needs no introduction to the voters of this state. Sixteen years of honorable service on the appellate bench, as well as serving as a member of the supreme court of this state, has been sufficient to make Judge Kerrigan perfectly well known to every voter and to make every voter his sincere friend and admirer.

Judge Kerrigan has been a judge for 28 years. He was born in Contra Costa county, and received his early education in the public schools. Later he was a student at Hastings college of law, where he distinguished himself, even as a boy, for his quick grasp of the intricate problems of the law. After his college education he was given the important position of managing clerk in the law office of E. F. Preston, where, although a young man, he was given a heavy burden of responsibility which he successfully carried.

His long judicial career had its inception in the year 1894, when he was elected a justice of the peace of the city and county of San Francisco. He held this office for three consecutive terms, and then was elected to a superior court judgeship. For six years he presided as superior judge over a civil department of that court, and during a part of this time handled, with notable success, probate matters. At the expiration of his term he aspired to greater judicial honors. His ambition was gratified and he was elected an associate justice of the district court of appeal. This was in the year 1906, and was the first election for justices of the appellate court, which was established at that time. Judge Kerrigan was one of the first to sit as a member of that court, and has been re-elected and still holds that important judicial position with honor and dignity.

During these sixteen years of incumbency Judge Kerrigan has won the confidence of the people of the ten counties in the first appellate district by the learning and the uniform fairness he has displayed. He is still in the prime of life and is splendidly and richly equipped to perform the difficult and weighty duties appertaining to his high office. His decisions have been characterized always by strong common sense. They have demonstrated most clearly that his mind, which seems peculiarly fitted to determine controversies of a high legal nature, has broadened in the midst of his judicial labors, and he has admirably kept abreast of the times. It is undoubtedly the state of California has a man peculiarly fitted for the work of the nature handled by the supreme court.

Judge Kerrigan has always been public spirited. In his early youth he was an ardent athlete and was an enthusiastic member of a wheelmen's club in the community where he resided, and still retains many trophies attesting his success in that line. His judicial duties have required much of his time, and he now, of necessity, devotes himself to quieter recreations. He is a member of several fraternal organizations and is one of the most proficient of experts on ritualistic and ceremonial laws and customs. He is a man of profound human sympathy and this kindly quality has won him a host of friends. One of his favorite charities is the finding of homes for homeless children. He was the chairman of the first committee appointed to carry on this splendid work when it was inaugurated a number of years ago by the Native Sons of this state. Certainly such a trait of character eminently adds to his fitness for the exalted position of a judge in the state's highest court.

It is to be noted that the judges have been completely separated from politics, and that the voters, without regard to party affiliations, judge candidates by their public records and their personal characters. Measured by his experience, especially in the work of the appellate courts, his learning, and by his personal and public integrity, this gifted jurist, in the prime of a useful career, should receive the enthusiastic endorsement of all who believe in recognizing duty well and fearlessly performed.

CARS COLLIDE

Automobiles belonging to A. J. May, 548 West Oak street, and Charles White, 2633 Glendale boulevard, collided at the corner of Wilson and Glendale avenue at 6 o'clock last night. No one was hurt, but the cars were slightly damaged.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued up to noon today: Emma L. Akin, 241 1-2 North Verdugo road, 3 rooms, Pacific Realty Co., contractors, \$4,400. Mrs. Laverne E. Young, 400 Dayton court, addition, W. H. Glendinning, contractor, 400. Mrs. Zella Gibbons, 421 Stanley, garage, Wm. Cutler, contractor, 155. William F. and Catherine, 1005 Kenneth road, 5 rooms, A. L. Gray, contractor, 4500. Standard Oil Co., 653 West Colorado, rest room, 1000. Herman Selse, 518 East Wind- sor, garage, 200. C. C. Cline, 127 rooms, J. H. Cline, contractor, 3000. O. Carlisle, 506 Placer, garage house, R. E. Handman, contractor, 400.

WHAT DOES GLENDALE LACK? ONE-TO-SEVEN.

PROGRESSIVES OF PENDROY'S PICNIC AT WOODLANDS

Hold Interesting Monthly Meeting in Moonlit Groves

Pendroy's Progressive club held their monthly business meeting and social on Monday evening at the post conspicuously for the Woodlands. The party motored to the Woodlands about 5:30, where a delicious picnic dinner was served by the committee in charge, under a grove of large, spreading oak trees. A large cake with the figures "13" on top, was placed on the table in front of Mr. and Mrs. Pendroy, in celebration of the opening of their store, just one month ago today, May 13th.

After dinner all adjourned to the Newport pavilion where a short business session was held, after which the speakers of the evening were introduced. They were Mr. Twining and Mr. Myers of the F. P. Newport company, who gave a brief, but interesting Spanish history of the Verdugo Woodlands, which was greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

STAMPEDE SHOWN IN 'MAN TO MAN'

Harry Carey's Latest Film a Super-Western Picture at the Glendale

A real thrill in the form of a stampede of 5,000 head of cattle on a great ranch near Universal City, California, is promised in the Universal-Jewel attraction, "Man to Man," coming to the Glendale theatre tonight, tomorrow and Thursday.

"Man to Man" is based on Jackson Greer's novel of that name and which has been read by thousands. It is a virile story of a man who went down till he couldn't find another hellward step, and then climbed back with a little girl's hand in his and a woman's smile waiting to greet him.

George C. Hall prepared the scenario for the screen version and Stuart Patton directed it. In the picture, none of the thrill element of the book was discarded. Harry Carey is the star of the picture, and something worth seeing may be expected of him, remembering his "outcast" roles in "Overland Red" and "Sundown Slim."

Lillian Rich, who has the principal feminine role, used to be a musical comedy star and has appeared with Harry Lauder in long London engagements.

Alfred Allen, of "Hell Morgan's Girl" fame, is said to have another Hell Morgan role as "Hellfire" Packard in "Man to Man." Willis Roberts finished a sympathetic characterization in the picture the day before his death.

Others in the cast are Harold Goodwin, May Giraci and Charles LeMoine.

CREDIT MEN OUT FOR MEMBERS

Majors Elected to Head Teams to Get in Recruits

The majors for the teams in the membership drive were elected Monday at a meeting of the Glendale Credit Men's association, held at their regular luncheon in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce.

H. S. Webb, vice-president, presided over the meeting.

This membership drive will be put on immediately and majors elected were W. P. Potter and Henry M. Butts. Mr. Potter's committee includes Henry Kuhn, Albert Cornwell, A. H. Dibbern, William Hunter, T. L. Totman and James H. Whitteyer. Those on Mr. Butts' committee include C. J. Hatz, W. H. Hooper, O. L. Anderson, Fred W. McClellan, Archie Parker and H. S. Webb.

The Glendale Ice Cream Company was welcomed as a new member of the organization.

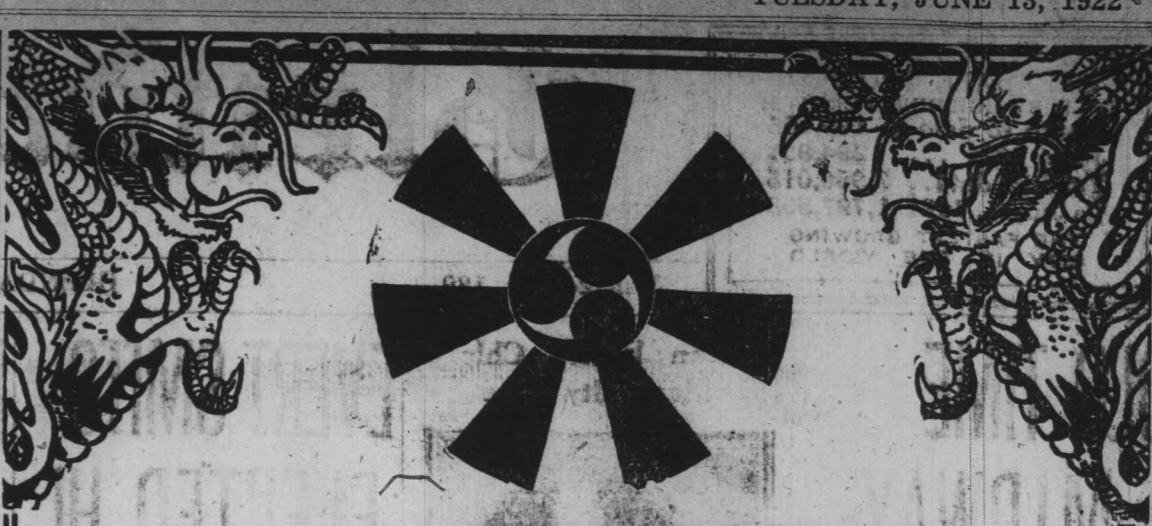
Mrs. Hackwell of Los Angeles and her daughter, Mrs. McWilliams, from Wyoming, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. S. Simmons of 317 North Geneva street.

Mrs. George W. Sealover of Los Vegas, N. M., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans of 1214 South Mariposa street. Mrs. Sealover is Mrs. Evans' mother.

Watch for extraordinary minny-values at Gilbert's Millinery Parlor, 123 N. Brand.—Adv.



H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith For Careful Work Call Glendale 592-W WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER



Japan Art and Tea Company's Souvenir Drawing

will take place on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14TH, 8 P. M.

at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

Bring all your coupons and friends.

NOTICE—Only those present will win our prizes.

JAPAN ART & TEA CO.

CITY PRINTING

RESOLUTION NO. 1531

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON CERTAIN PORTIONS OF LOUISE STREET AND COLORADO STREET AND OF CERTAIN ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That the improvement herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, hereby orders the improvement to be made on a portion of

LOUISE STREET and COLORADO STREET

and of certain streets and alleys intersecting therewith, as described in Resolution of Intention No. 1479, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, hereby ordered the improvement to be made on a portion of

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LOUISE STREET and COLORADO STREET

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

WEDDING 'BELLES' VACATION PLANS MUSIC SECTION OF GLENDALE TEACHERS CLOSES SEASON WITH PICNIC

AT SARGENT HOME

Miss Katherine Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sargent, of 717 North Louise street, entertained on Monday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Susie Case of Claremont. Miss Case's marriage to Mr. Philip Leighton is an event of next month. The honor guest and the hostess were classmates at Pomona College and the guest list included some of their college friends. During the serving of refreshments, little cards announced the engagement of Miss Sargent and Mr. Shirley Matthews of Powers, Oregon.

BRIDES-TO-BE ARE HONOREES

Misses Hunt and Lake are showered by their friends.

Miss Dorothy Hunt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hunt, of 644 West Myrtle street, and Miss Helen Lake, of Los Angeles, were the honorees of a delightful progressive supper and shower, given Saturday afternoon by members of the Lambda Gamma Phi sorority of the southern branch of the University of California.

Miss Hunt and Albert E. Sullivan of this city are to be married July 11, and Miss Lake will be married June 17.

As this was a progressive party, the guests first met at the home of Miss Virginia Smith, 711 North Hampshire street, Los Angeles, and from there visited three other homes. Each home was beautifully and artistically decorated with spring flowers, and lovely favors were presented to each guest.

There were 30 active members of the sorority present, and many members of the alumni.

The honorees, Miss Hunt and Miss Lake, received many beautiful and useful gifts. This is only one of a series of these affairs, which the Lambda Gamma Phi sorority and the many friends of Miss Hunt, have given in her honor.

MINNESOTA PICNIC
Arrangements have been made to put on a radio program for the Minnesota meeting, Friday evening, June 16, in the Music Art hall, 233 South Broadway, Los Angeles. The radio entertainment will commence at 7:15 o'clock, so all who can, are urged to come early. The usual program of songs, readings, roll call and dancing will follow.

All who ever lived in the Gopher state, are urged to come and meet the old friends again.

Watch for extraordinary minnery values at Gilbert's Millinery Parlor, 123 N. Brand—Adv.

WHAT DOES GLENDALE LACK? ONE-TO-SEVEN.

Hundreds of people from all parts of this fast growing city, also people from all our neighboring towns, are taking advantage of

OUR JUNE SALE

Are you one of them?

Folding Ironing Boards \$1.98
Standard size boards, well made, adjustable heights. June Sale price, each.....\$1.98

Stepladder Stools \$1.29
Strong, handy stool and ladder combination, well made. June Sale.....\$1.29

One-third pint squat jelly glasses, with cover, priced, a dozen.....40c
One-half pint squat jelly glasses, with cover, priced, a dozen.....42c
One-half pint tall jelly glasses, with cover, priced, a dozen 42c

Thin Blown Glasses 2 for 15c
Thin glasses, clear glass, smooth tops. June Sale price: 2 for 15c
Toilet Paper, 6 large rolls 25c

FISHER'S VARIETY STORE
212 East Broadway

Summer Flitting Far Afield Soon to Start for Many Instructors

Miss Carrie Noble, principal of Intermediate, and Miss Frances Jackson, who is a teacher in the same school, will leave next Friday evening for Boston, where they will attend N. E. A. convention. They will go via the Canadian Pacific and while away will make stops at Lake Louise, Montreal and Quebec in Canada, Niagara Falls, New York, Philadelphia and Washington. They will go to Danville, Ky., to visit Mrs. Feland, who as Miss Elizabeth Jackson, was a teacher in Intermediate before her marriage, and while there they will go to Mammoth Cave. They will also visit in Kansas City and Oklahoma, returning to California the middle of August.

Miss Helen Payne, who has been teaching penmanship in Intermediate, has resigned her position to take a year's rest from teaching.

Mrs. Carrie MacLennan of the teaching staff of Intermediate, and Mr. MacLennan, are going north for the summer vacation.

Miss Lulu Woodridge, supervisor of domestic science in the city schools, plans to spend a part of her vacation in Yosemite.

Miss Florence Knight, Miss Lillian Edna Shattuck, Miss Mona Gardner, all teachers in Glendale High, and Miss Knight's sister will motor to Yosemite for a summer outing, leaving about the 29th and being gone about six weeks. They will stop at hotels along the way en route.

Miss Adelia Salstrom on the staff of the Intermediate, who has recently been elected to a position as athletic coach, and Miss Edna F. Duffey, also of Intermediate, are going east this summer. Miss Salstrom to visit in Chicago and then to join Miss Duffey at her home in Lima, Ohio.

Miss Gertrude Grider of the Intermediate staff goes to Berkeley this summer for the mid-summer course and at the end of the term will go to Oklahoma to visit her mother.

Norman Whytock, assistant principal of Intermediate and athletic coach, is planning to take in the sessions of the summer school at U. S. C.

REBEKAHS TO HAVE DANCE

A very jolly dance and social will be given Wednesday night by the Rebekahs at the new Odd Fellows' hall. A good, snappy, "jazzy" orchestra is expected to furnish the music and a splendid time is anticipated by all. Tickets are 50 cents, and this affair is open to the public. It will be a flag day celebration, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Pease is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett of 1114 South Central avenue entertained over the week-end, Mrs. Earl Leslie Wisdom of Santa Monica.

KINDLY CHRISTIAN WOMAN PASSES TO REWARD

Mrs. Caroline M. Adams, Worker in Pacific Ave. Church, Succumbs

Caroline M. Adams, widow of L. W. Adams, passed quietly and peacefully to rest at 11:35 last evening at her home, 155 South Pacific avenue, this city, after an illness of only three days, following a paralytic stroke which she suffered last Saturday morning.

Prior to that time she had been in her usual health.

At her death during the end of time of her illness her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Adams of 153 South Pacific avenue, were at her side.

In addition to her son, who was her only child, and his family, Mrs. Adams is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pauline Wilbur of Barton, Vt., also by two brothers, Byron E. Wells, Muskegon, Mich., and Eugene C. Wells, Waterville, Me. Among her several nephews and nieces the only ones residing in California are Miss E. A. Bingham, 221 West Wilson, this city, and Mrs. R. G. Payne and daughter, Frances, of Bakersfield.

The deceased has been a well known resident of Glendale since January, 1909, when she and her husband and son removed here from Morrisville, Vt., where Mr. Adams was for many years associated with C. J. Shaw & Co. in the manufacture of boat oars and canoe paddles at different points in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Luncheon Program Is Given at Ye Oak Tree Inn

The Music section of the Tuesday Afternoon club closed its year with a luncheon and program Monday afternoon at Ye Oak Tree Inn on Verdugo road. Over the pretty table, decorated with flowers and spread beneath the branches of a huge oak, Mrs. C. L. Marlenee, who has been curator for the past two years, presided.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, president of the club, and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president-elect, were guests of honor, and both made after-luncheon speeches, expressing appreciation of the work the section has done, and predicting great things for it in the year to come.

Mrs. C. L. Marlenee voiced her pleasure in the work of the past two years, and her hopes for the future.

Mr. Warren Roberts, who was elected curator for the coming year, outlined to some extent, her plans for the section, and announced her committees. It is her hope that during the summer an operetta can be selected by the operetta chairman, upon which the section can begin work when its sessions open in the fall. She invited the section to hold its first meeting at her home and Mrs. Matison B. Jones invited the organization to be her guest for its annual luncheon a year hence at her beautiful home now building on Kenneth road.

The committees announced were: Program—Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. Frank Arnold, Mrs. Calvin Whitling, Mrs. John B. Cole, Mrs. Virginia Freeman, and Mrs. Roberts, who will serve as chairman.

Hospitality—Mesdames Walter Jones, Alan Dunlap, Charles Pendleton, Colin Cable, and Sallie Braden.

Operetta chairman—Mrs. Chas. A. Parker.

Flowers—Mesdames A. M. Draper, George B. Pratt, Frank Veller, L. G. Sherman, Arthur Dibern.

Contributors to the program of entertainment, were Mrs. Charles A. Parker, who sang "My Little Love," "Pale Moon" and an encore number.

Mrs. Enona Hopkins, the harpist, played two numbers, one of them a minuet, and responded to an encore call.

The Nevin Quintet, composed of Mesdames John Cole, A. M. Draper, C. A. Parker, Frank Arnold and L. N. Hagood (accompanist), sang an Irish folk song, "Mammy's Lullaby," "Since You Went Away," and "The Rosary."

Two groups of readings were contributed by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery. For one group, which included "An Afternoon" and "An Answer," both by Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. C. H. Pendleton provided a musical accompaniment.

For the other group, which included "A Very Funny Proposition" by George M. Cohan, and "Three Little Cherries" by Walter D. Lamare, Mrs. L. N. Hagood played.

DESTROY LETTERS IN MAIL BOXES WITH ACID

Federal Authorities Find Letters Burned Up in Receptacles

Postoffice officials in Glendale are investigating recent attempts to destroy mail by throwing acid in the collection boxes of the business district. The first attempt was made last Saturday.

The mail collector found that an envelope containing some form of acidulous salts had been dropped into the collection box at Maple avenue and Brand boulevard. The envelope had been filled with the salts, a piece of paper wrapped around it to protect the hands of the person throwing it in the box, and the entire bundle dropped into the mail receptacle.

The acid had eaten holes in the original envelope, the paper wrapping, and spread over the contents of the box.

MRS. HUTCHINSON TO ENTERTAIN AT HER HOME

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, is entertaining from 2 to 5 Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Orange street, the curators of the club sections, Mrs. W. L. Andrews, general curator; Mrs. F. L. Hollingsworth, of the literary section; Mrs. Charles L. Marlenee, of the music section; Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, of the Shakespeare section; Mrs. R. E. Chase, of the drama section; Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, of the parliamentary law section; Mrs. Annie Williams of the legislative section, and Mrs. R. W. Meeker, of arts and crafts section; Mrs. Colin Cable, general chairman of the club.

On Thursday afternoon, chairman of standing committees will be her guests, viz. Mrs. Mabel Gucker, programs; Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, social; Mrs. A. M. Williams, ways and means; Mrs. Charles H. Temple, courtesy; Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, hospitality; Mrs. R. D. Angelica, decoration; Mrs. Stephen G. Packer, calling; Mrs. John G. Huntley, remembrance; Mrs. H. H. Spaulding, philanthropy; Mrs. C. E. Archer, local relief; Mrs. C. E. Norton, civics; Miss Ida D. Myers, patriotism; Dr. Caroline Payne Jackson, auditing; Mrs. W. W. McElroy, custodian; Mrs. Edgar Leavitt, historian; Mrs. John Robert White, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. D. Yard, representative of Juvenile Protective association; Mrs. Frank Ayars, reciprocity; Mrs. L. S. Hagood, accompanist; Mrs. E. S. McKee, membership; Dr. Jessie Russell, publicity; Miss Eva Daniels, printing; Mrs. O. E. Van Oven, supplies; Mrs. Mabel Rudy, mailing.

JOHN WORLEY IS GIVEN SEND OFF

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins of 1743 Tenth street, North Glendale, entertained Monday night at a dinner party in honor of John Worley who left this morning for an extended trip throughout the east.

After the dinner, "500" was enjoyed and the boys spent much time talking over their high school days together at Glendale High.

Places were set for John Worley, guest of honor, Guy Bennett, Frank Balthis, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins.

Mr. Worley was editor of "The Cub Californian," the paper of the southern branch of the University of California. He will stop off in Denver, Chicago, Kansas City and other points of interest, starting west again in July, via automobile, when he will visit in Yellowstone, Seattle and other interesting points, returning in time for the fall session of the university.

REBECCA BRANT CELEBRATES BIRTH

Rebecca Brant was the honoree at a pretty girls' party in celebration of her twelfth birthday, given Saturday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. D. W. Brant and her sister, Mrs. Frank Arnold, at the Arnold home on East Lomita avenue.

The guest list included Helen White, Anita Arnold of Los Angeles; Josephine McLaren, Janice Brown, Katherine Kitterman, Virginia Burris, Portia Chambers, Alice Luc, Virginia Horner, Evelyn Meeker, Jeanette Yarbrough, Esther Wintersgill, Beatrice Case, and other guests, the honoree, Rebecca Brant.

The refreshment table at which cake, ice cream, candy and nuts were served, was decorated with flowers and streamers in yellow, which color was repeated in the candles which adorned the birthday cake.

Games of various kinds entertained the guests during the afternoon.

SIERRA AVE. FOLKS TO MEET TONIGHT

The Sierra avenue improvement association will meet at the home of Mr. W. E. Pelley, 1020 Sierra avenue at 7:30 tonight. The impending suit against the city of Glendale in regard to the cemetery will be the principal object of the evening.

Women's Relief Corps, N. P. Banks post, G. A. R. of Glendale, she was born to Susan and Cyrus Wells on June 21, 1848, at St. Armand, Province of Quebec, to which point her parents had temporarily removed from the state of Vermont. After residing there for a period of two years the family returned to the Green Mountain state.

Mrs. Adams was married in September, 1870, to Lyman W. Adams, who died at the Glendale home, December 6, 1913.

The sterling Christian character so strongly exhibited in Mrs. Adams endeared her to a host of friends, who will deeply mourn her death. Funeral services will be held at the Pacific Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Pacific and Harvard, at 2 p. m. Thursday. The pastor, Rev. Harley G. Preston, and Dr. W. W. Cookman, former pastor, will officiate. Interment is to be in the family lot at Forest Lawn cemetery, where services will be conducted by the W. R. C. of N. P. Banks post, G. A. R. The Jewel City Undertaking company will conduct the funeral.

\$10,000 SLASHED FROM BUDGET

Special Meeting of Council Acts on Reeves' Suggestion

It is understood that a further slash of something like \$10,000 was made to the next general budget for the city of Glendale at the special meeting of the council last night. Prior to last night's meeting, City Manager Reeves suggested the cutting down of the budget a number of places, but when the council got to work last night, it is understood, it "went right through it." It will be considered again on Thursday night, at which time, it is believed, the final action on the reduction of the budget will be made and the matter will be finally completed. Only the public service part of the budget remains to be gone over.

At the meeting last night the following action was taken: A permit was granted to Mr. Young, representative of the Spanish War Veterans, and to Manager Cobb of the Merchants' baseball team, to operate a carnival in Glendale.

The city attorney and city engineer were instructed to draft proceedings calling for the improvement of Pacific avenue from Myrtle to the wash. This work will include curbing, sidewalks, water pipe, and oil rock streets.

A petition was presented to the council asking it to improve Rosedale place. The matter was referred to the city manager to draft the necessary proceedings to start this work.

Councilman Davis presented a resolution, which was passed, abandoning the proceedings for the installation of ornamental street lights on Colorado street, and the starting of new proceedings for this much-desired improvement. It is generally acknowledged that this improvement is needed and the city council is doing all it can to hurry the work along.

Peter L. Perry was awarded the contract for the improvement of Oak street. The contract for the improvement of Maple, Fisher, Porter and East Windsor place was also awarded to Mr. Perry. The Fleming Construction company was awarded the contract for the improvement of Dryden and Pittman streets. All of these contractors have 15 days in which to sign the contracts for this work, after which work must be started within ten days.

Several lot cleaning bills were ordered cancelled.

CHAPTER L OF P. E. O. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Chapter L of the P. E. O. will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 with Miss Isabel Isgrig. This will be the last meeting of the year and all are urged to attend. See Mrs. Warren Roberts in regard to transportation.

Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30; Sat., 9 to 6.

Wednesday—Baby Day

AT PENDROY'S BRAND AT HARVARD

A day we have reserved for the little ones at this store. We are very anxious to please the baby and mother and have tried to show a very complete stock along these lines. We cordially invite you to COME, if even for a visit, to our Baby Department.

Vanta Mothers' Reference Shelf Free Library

The future hope of the world rests with the child of today. Mothers, avail yourselves of this opportunity to enlighten along the lines of care of your baby. Each book free and available to you for one week at a time.

Baby's Soft Sole Shoes Mary Jane style

Ankle strap, in white kid and black patent leather. A very well made shoe. Pair.....75c

Infants' Silk Bonnets One-third Off, Wednesday

Made of crepe de chine, georgette, Val. lace trimmed, ribbon trimmed, all hand made; shirred and tucked. Priced from \$5.95 to \$12.50. One day only, one-third discount. All Diapers purchased in this department Wednesday, hemmed free. Vanta Diaper Patterns Free with infants' purchases in this department.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET TONIGHT

The monthly bulletin of the Business and Professional Women's club has been received this week by members and opens with the reminder of the business session tonight at club headquarters, 209 1/2 South Brand, where a simple supper will be served at 6:15, to all who have made reservations, followed by a business session at 7:30.

Announcement is also made of the monthly social meeting which will take the form of a picnic in Verdugo Woodlands at 6:30 Tuesday evening, June 27, at the grove and pavilion of the Newport company at the western end of Glorieta avenue.

It is hoped that every member will be present this evening prepared to state on what committee she would prefer to serve and also prepared to participate in discussions as to how to meet the problems connected with the development of club activities already started and others it is desired to establish if the organization is to meet the needs of its members in the fullest sense and promote their welfare.

Affection before marriage is often overdone, but after marriage it is often rare.

Another Pacific Home Open to Inspection

The distinctive home pictured here is now under course of erection at 1360 East Maple Street, intersection of Grizwell and Maple Streets. This is a Pacific Ready-Cut Home and will embody the most up-to-date features. Every prospective home-builder should inspect it.

We can make immediate delivery of ready-cut materials for any size home and will contract to erect your home at a guaranteed price. Get our estimates on homes of any size, one to ten rooms. We can save you 20% or more, give you better construction, better materials and the most perfect plans designed by the largest home-building organization on the Coast.

Low Building Company

612 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 226

A beauty panorama!

So interesting to us—the varying throng of womanly beauty which passes under our care. Keeping, or improving their natural advantages of complexion or hair. Seeking refinement of beauty as well as mind. We serve them through Mari-nello experience of 18 years.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

123 W. Broadway Phone 482-J GLENDALE



Low Building Company

612 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 226

Wednesday—Baby Day

AT PENDROY'S BRAND AT HARVARD

A day we have reserved for the little ones at this store. We are very anxious to please the baby and mother and have tried to show a very complete stock along these lines. We cordially invite you to COME, if even for a visit, to our Baby Department.

Vanta Mothers' Reference Shelf Free Library

The future hope of the world rests with the child of today. Mothers, avail yourselves of this opportunity to enlighten along the lines of care of your baby. Each book free and available to you for one week at a time.

Baby's Soft Sole Shoes Mary Jane style

Ankle strap, in white kid and black patent leather. A very well made shoe. Pair.....75c

Infants' Silk Bonnets One-third Off, Wednesday

Made of crepe de chine, georgette, Val. lace trimmed, ribbon trimmed, all hand made; shirred and tucked. Priced from \$5.95 to \$12.50. One day only, one-third discount. All Diapers purchased in this department Wednesday, hemmed free. Vanta Diaper Patterns Free with infants' purchases in this department.

Organdy Dress and Bonnet to match, Special

\$3.95 Was \$5.50

Made with ruffles of self material in pink, maize, orchid. Wednesday special, \$3.95

Full Line of Infants' Accessories and Toys

Baby's comb and brush, hangers, celluloid toys, dolls, clever arrangements, and new. Full line of infants' Dresses and "Vanta" Full line of infants' Dresses and "Vanta"

BURGLARS ROB LITTLE HOME

A little home at the rear of the property of Mrs. Lorna M. Baker, 1715 Gardena avenue, was entered sometime yesterday and a number of things of value were taken. Officers Royle and Stein were detailed to the case, but the identity of the robbers has not yet been ascertained.

Another Pacific Home Open to Inspection

The distinctive home pictured here is now under course of erection at 1360 East Maple Street, intersection of Grizwell and Maple Streets. This is a Pacific Ready-Cut Home and will embody the most up-to-date features. Every prospective home-builder should inspect it.

We can make immediate delivery of ready-cut materials for any size home and will contract to erect your home at a guaranteed price. Get our estimates on homes of any size, one to ten rooms. We can save you 20% or more, give you better construction, better materials and the most perfect plans designed by the largest home-building organization on the Coast.

Low Building Company

612 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 226

Wednesday—Baby Day

AT PENDROY'S BRAND AT HARVARD

A day we have reserved for the little ones at this store. We are very anxious to please the baby and mother and have tried to show a very complete stock along these lines. We cordially invite you to COME, if even for a visit, to our Baby Department.

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THOS. D. WATSON,
Managing Editor
W. L. TAYLOR,
Advertising Manager
A. C. ROWSEY,
City Editor

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALD DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press

Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
at Glendale, California, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram

Who mix'd reason
with pleasure,
and wisdom with
mirth: If he had
any faults, he has
left us in doubt.—
Goldsmith (1728-
1774).
Small service is true service
while it lasts. Of humblest
friends, bright creatures! scorn
not one: The daisy, by the
shadow that it casts, protects the lingering dewdrop
from the sun.—Wordsworth (1770-1850).

THE WASTING OF WORDS

A Los Angeles pastor challenged the district attorney to debate on the subject of the Ku Klux Klan. The inference of course was plain that the pastor expected to speak in defense of the Klan. Another pastor announced as his subject, "Can a Minister Support the Ku Klux Klan?" And all the while there is not the slightest reason for discussion. There is nothing to discuss. A minister can support any sort of a plan he desires. As for the merits of the Klan under consideration, the public verdict, already framed and delivered, and not to be changed, is that such merits are lacking wholly. Therefore the challenge, the address in support of the challenge, and the pulpit comment excited by the incident, necessarily are made up of wasted words.

Many people break the law habitually. The total of criminal offenses is appalling. The desire to have the laws respected leads to indignation towards the violators. Then some of those who have protested decide to take the law into their own hands. In other words, in the guise of being outraged at disrespect for the law, they show it the utmost disrespect themselves. They organize a mob, become a rabble. They terrorize a peaceable neighborhood at night. Their ardent leads to overt acts. They invade homes, beat supposed evil-doers, attempt to kill peace officers who interfere, seize citizens without warrant. When caught and exposed, they try to pose not as the law-breakers they are, but as advocates of order and decency and good behavior.

All this is a matter for the courts. Let witnesses tell the story and attorneys do the arguing they are paid to do. Academic wrangling "cuts no ice" as the saying is.

SAVE THE YUCCA PLANT

The hills of this region are decorated yearly with the serene and pleasing bloom of the yucca. Persons who observe the growth in all its beauty seem possessed of a mania for destroying it. They hack the flower down, or pull the plant up by the roots. Either treatment is fatal. The bloom soon withers and becomes a nuisance, as well, for it draws ants into any place sheltering it when decay sets in. So persistent has been the attack on the yucca as to create fears of extermination. The plant is well worth protecting.

The yucca flourishes over a limited area. It is known to southern California and in parts of New Mexico that afford similar conditions of climate and soil. Often it is seen on hills otherwise barren. It is at its best after the summer has withered more tender products. On a straight shaft it rears its plume-like head, the ornament of the hillside. There is no reason for killing it. It lacks every quality of a pernicious weed. It does not spread and invade territory in which it is not wanted. It asks no favor but to be let alone, and in return for this favor it lends comeliness to the landscape.

It should be possible to bring about reform without enactment of a law. The plea is made directly to the human sense of the fitness of things. People in destroying the yucca do not realize what they are doing. The purpose of these few paragraphs touching the subject, is to inform them. Unless the vandal habit is broken, soon there will be no yucca on which to vent the passion for spoliation.

THE DESERTED BOY

A boy twelve years old is in the hands of the police, charged with theft. There appears to be ample evidence of his guilt. When arrested on the highway he had in his possession a number of stolen articles. He asked to be taken home. Then the sorry fact developed that he had no home. The place that once had been home to him was shut against him. His parents said they could not control him, and would not have anything more to do with him. Happily the state, even if somewhat austere in method, has a finer sense of duty.

This poor lad is to be pitied. It is probable that his worst faults are but the expression of inherited traits, and the visible sign of lack of parental training. It is certain that when parents declare a twelve-year-old boy beyond their control, and consent to cast him off, that the indictment lies against the parents rather than against the unfortunate youngster. That they have legal right to shun their responsibilities, and place upon the public the burden of caring for their own flesh and blood, there arises a natural doubt. That they have any moral right to elect such a course would be an impossible assumption. If they are permitted to follow the course, it will be from the desire of the authorities to let the boy have some chance in the world.

There are willful boys, and stubborn, and lazy. Their characters are not fully formed at twelve years. They may be controlled and guided to useful manhood, and so to control and to guide, is the normal work of the father and mother. If they shirk it, upon them must rest the blame for all the inevitable consequences.

REGULATING THE PISTOL

This paper has spoken heretofore of the danger and folly of permitting the present unrestricted freedom in the sale of firearms to continue. In the effort to carry out a reform in the direction indicated, petitions are being circulated calling for prohibition of all such sale. This is not a plan likely to commend

itself widely. It could mean nothing less than the disarming of law-abiding citizens, while the thugs that roam the highways would carry weapons as always. They would be made more bold by the fact that the chosen victims were without means of defense.

New York passed a law by which the mere possession of firearms was made a felony. Thus the householder who obeyed the law was clearing the way for the entrance of the burglar, the latter of course paying no attention to the statute. At present the highways of the land are unsafe in many sections. To render them more unsafe by depriving the decent citizen who must use them, of the power to inspire fear, and thus protect himself, would be "getting the cart before the horse."

The real purpose is to curb the criminal and not to give him greater license. In ordinary circumstances, the reputable citizen does not desire to carry a weapon. The thug, however, always does desire to carry a weapon. He is the person to deprive of the privilege. This could be done by causing the purchaser of a pistol to have a permit to buy the weapon. It should be the duty of the dealer to report each sale promptly. After that, the unauthorized carrier of deadly arms should be penalized severely.

Whatever shall be done in relation to the matter, the criminal is the individual first to be stripped of the tools of his trade.

SUPPORTING THE SCHOOLS

The manner in which voters supported the proposed issue of school bonds in Los Angeles was most interesting and instructive. This was especially the case because it was typical of the spirit shown in surrounding communities. Everywhere the indication was absolute and overwhelming that the public understands the schools, that it approves of them fully, and that with enthusiasm and intelligence, it is behind them.

In Los Angeles the bonds so triumphantly carried were for \$17,400,000. Of this total \$10,040,000 was for elementary schools, and \$7,360,000 for high schools. The first received a majority of more than 15 to 1, and the second of almost 14 to 1. Even this difference in the vote was significant. It showed that the people had considered the matter with care, and that slightly more of them place the utility of the elementary schools above that of the more advanced institutions. It is perfectly natural that this should have been the case. All children of school age participate directly in the benefits of the elementary schools, while many of them are forced to end their training when they have completed the grades. Yet the large vote for the high schools indicated an unselfish spirit, for it must have come in great part from those whose children may be unable to take a course there.

The example of the city is mentioned only because the magnitude of the vote, and of the majority in favor of education, made it most striking. All around were smaller cities making records of which there is as much reason to be proud. The fact is clear that American faith in the public schools never was firmer.

THE MIND IN THE MAKING

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"The Mind in the Making" is a recent book by James Harvey Robinson. It is not a good title, but it is a good book, one of the best I have read in a long while, and worthy of a place side by side with John Dewey's "Reconstruction and Philosophy." Here is a sentence that gives you an idea of the theme of the volume:

"If some magical transformation could be produced in man's ways of looking at themselves and their fellows no inconsiderable part of the evils which now afflict society would vanish away or remedy themselves automatically. There would, for instance, be no likelihood of another great war; the whole problem of labor and capital would be transformed; national arrogance, race animosity, political corruption and inefficiency would all be reduced below the danger point. As an old Stoic proverb has it, 'men are tormented by opinions they have of things rather than by the things themselves.'"

What Professor Robinson undertakes to do in this book is to show us some of the things that make our thinking confused and bad.

He points out how we have taken advantage of the marvellous advance in inventions, but we go on thinking the same old errors that people thought centuries ago.

We are trying to manage politics by methods and with ideas that have long been exploded. The relation of nations to each other today is hardly at all like that relation was in the last century even.

All our civilization is but a thin skin of culture, overlaying thousands of years of ignorance and perhaps millions of years of incoherent animosity, and a lot of the traits of imperfect adolescence cling to us.

The workman prides himself on being up to date in the garage, while in the senate he uses methods that were outgrown a century ago. He shows us how our thoughts are vitiated by the tremendous momentum of tradition. How what we call our opinions are merely efforts to justify our own egoism, instead of efforts to arrive at the truth, and how the old heathen idea of taboo accounts for many of the things which we call convictions.

It is one of the most significant books I have seen recently, and one with which every thinker should be acquainted.

At least it will make him less cocksure and a little doubtful of his own wisdom, and doubt is the beginning of wisdom.

One great advantage is that he shows us the fluidity of truth. For instance, this sentence:

"We must look forward to ever new predicaments and adventures. Nothing is going to be settled in the sense in which things were once supposed to be settled, for the simple reason that knowledge will probably continue to increase, and will inevitably alter the world with which we have to make terms."

Altogether a most stimulating book, and written with no technical snobbery, but understandable of the people.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

Toward the light.
That is the manner of most things.
The human being.
From the earliest time.
He has moved onward and upward.
Toward the light.

Perhaps at one time he moved on four legs.
Without desiring to enter into an argument
with respect to the evolutionary theory.
He was not always such a being as now.
There is unimpeachable evidence of that.
In fossil bones.
In caves.

But through millions of years he has moved
onward and upward and toward the light.
Walking erect.
Looking at the sky and stars.
Wondering and reasoning and evolving.

And in his social relations.
He has moved onward and upward and
toward the light.
The light of reason, kindness, friendliness,
truth.

He has established fraternity.
Learned not to destroy his brother.
But to help him.
Except in those furious perversions of the
truth when wars have been waged.
When the movement has been temporarily
backward toward darkness.

The potato in the bin in the cellar.
Sending forth shoots of sprouts.
Onward and upward and toward the light.

By many turnings and windings and twist-
ings.
But seeking the light.
And eventually finding it.

The seed in the soil.
Germinating and sending forth a green
shoot.
Upsetting the clod and pushing its way
through the ground.
Upward and onward and toward the light.
By slow processes sometimes.
But surely.

The cone of the great redwood tree.
Pushing its way again through the earth.
Rearing a majestic tree.
That rises high and still higher.
Onward and upward and toward the light.
Until it towers hundreds of feet in the air.

The chick in the shell.
The worm in the cocoon.
The truth in the darkness.
The spirit in travail.
The souls of men in trial.
All moving onward and upward and toward
the light.

So we need to take heart of hope.
Be of good cheer.
Strive with earnestness and resolution.
Labor with purpose.
Have faith with serenity.
For things are moving always onward and
upward and toward the light.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

On His Blindness—By John Milton (1608-1674)

When I consider how my light is spent,
E'er half my days, in this dark world and
wide,
And that one Talent which is death to hide,
Lodg'd with me useless, though my Soul more
bent
To serve therewith my Maker, and present
My true account, least he returning chide,

Doth God exact day-labour, light deny'd?
I fondly ask; but patience to prevent
That murmur, soon replies, God doth not need
Either man's work or his own gifts, who best
Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best, his
state
Is Kingly. Thousands at his bidding speed
And post o'er Land and Ocean without rest:
They also serve who only stand and wait.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Norway favors prohibition, and Spain inter-
feres with the plan, showing that there really
is a community of interest between nations.

There is at this writing a general belief that
Lenine is well ill, but it is no stronger than
several past periods of belief that he was dead.

Predictions as to passage of a measure by
the senate appear to rest largely upon the
hopes of the person predicting.

It is strange that there seems no correspon-
dent along the border able to tell the precise
truth as to prospects of a Mexican revolution.

France holds to the opinion that in the
matter of reparations its own stake exceeds in
importance that of Mr. Morgan.

The earnestness of the great parties in con-
duct of the coming congressional campaigns is
evinced by the size of the funds they are rais-
ing.

There would be less chance of a wheat
shortage if Russia had not abandoned the
pleasing customs of seedtime and harvest.

Semenoff seems to have been permitted to
drop out of sight, but is far from being the
only criminal thus privileged.

The present president of Princeton also has
rules for controlling the conduct of Europe.

Borah has a scheme to prevent coal pro-
fiting. Perhaps he intends to refuse to buy
coal.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

OIL AND BLOOD WON'T MIX

[Philadelphia Public Ledger]

One of the Turkish leaders, Djemal Pasha,
who commanded in Palestine, says that the
Turks want American investors and are in-
clined to grant them oil concessions. A reason
why Americans in Asia Minor are immune
to various major and minor annoyances in-
flicted on other nationals is the desire of the
Turks to profit by American interests in oil and
in tobacco. If Americans are on the scene,
their protests against Turkish mistreatment of
dependent races are generally hushed. High
other supervisory powers must have recourse
to military strength to prevent evic-
tion and massacre of those whom nominally they protect.

It is absurd to imagine that the Turk
wheedles and grovels because he is of a con-
trite heart or is superficially courteous to
Americans because he is by nature a gentle-
man greatly maligned. It is a prevalent fic-
tion among those who have dived through
Turkey so lightly as scarcely to raise a dust
that the Turk is sinning against, not sinning.
The Turk makes capital of the gullibility of the
traveler. The veil is never drawn by his bloody

BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

We've all struggled over vers libre. We've
tried to see the poetry in it, and sometimes,
we'll have to confess with shame, or otherwise,
that we have not been able to discover it. The
wild impression has come that the author, tak-
ing his words all jumbled together in a dainty
little basket, has selected a wide mark and
thrown them promiscuously at it, without hit-
ting the bull's eye in his attempts. All this is
probably the result of being abysmally ignorant
and hopelessly lacking in appreciation of the
really beautiful. So be it!

And now comes the Dadaists. Have you
met them? If you have not, you must, so here
is a "poem" by one Louis Aragon, which he
calls "Suicide":

"A b c d e f
G h i k l
M n o p q r
S t u v w
X y z."

There you are! Isn't it wonderful? So
much of rhythm, of tender feeling, of—of—
—the alphabet, in fact. The longer we gaze
at it, the clearer the fact becomes that it em-
braces every word in the English language—
and then some. Its name is probably given it
for the reason that continued search for its
hidden beauties would lead one to suicide. If
that one fails to please your critical mind, here
is another, by Pierre Shapka-Bonniere, entitled
"Paroxysms":

"— O
!!! ts!—!—!—
et sam—et—sam—sam—a—M
et sam—et—sam—sam—a—M
? cha—Keink ——— ts! H
? rroor ———
atakak x af—oh—tzzi g."

Can it be that Shapka-Bonniere has cannibal-
istic tendencies? Those third and fourth
lines—? ! !

hand from the gruesome annals of his imperial
misrule. Now he invites America to take the
oil and to forget the blood. But America is
too well informed, and America is inclined to
require an accounting for both.

FRANCE'S EMPTY CRADLES

[Samuel Hopkins Adams, in Leslie's Weekly]

France's gravest danger is not external but
internal. If she perishes it will be not by mur-
der, as the shrieking militarist politicians
would have the world believe, but by suicide.
She is a waning nation. Notwithstanding the
accession of Alsace-Lorraine, which approx-
imately compensated in population for her war
losses, she had nearly four hundred thousand
less inhabitants in 1921 than in 1911. It will
be only two or three years now before she will
cease to be first of the Latin nations. Italy
will have displaced her. Fecund Germany
has five times as many babies in a year as
sterile France. The tragic significance of this
is unmistakable. No power of arms can in-
definitely maintain a people unable to replen-
ish itself. A great French medical authority
estimates that, unless his country's birthrate
speedily increases, in less than a generation it
will have degenerated into a second-class power
of only twenty-five million inhabitants, and a
great military authority adds this touching and
sorrowful warning: "France is dying because
her cradles are empty." All the reparations
in Europe can not compensate for this con-
dition.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

No layman possessed of even ordinary wisdom disputes the find-
ings of science. This does not by any means oblige him to accept the
sphygmomanometer, which is an instrument said to detect a lie. To do
this it must be attached to the liar while he is in the
act.

Where the layman gets off in this instance is by
the right to deny that the device is the finding of
science, or bears relationship to science.
Compared to the ouiji board, or the switch that
points to an underground stream, the sphygmoman-
ometer is seen to lack dignity and standing.

The theory of the inventor is that the telling of a
lie accelerates the beating of the heart. Keep tab
on the rapidity of the beats, and the inaccuracy, or
otherwise, of the subject is made plain to the ob-
server. An inclination to set this down as nonsense
enters the minds of all but the inventor.

Some men are such natural born liars that if
anything could disturb their circulatory processes
it would be the novelty of speaking the truth.
Possibly the mere fact that a witness was suspected of inaccuracy,
and harnessed to this mechanism as a test, would stir his blood a little.
None is pleased at the insinuation that his is an unworthy and perjured
soul.

A jury ready to accept the verdict of this contraption could not
be up to the necessary grade of intelligence to recognize a fact on sight.

The people of Santa Monica have great plans for making their
bay a recreational harbor. Such a place is an urgent need of south-
ern California.

The best of the plan is that it is entirely feasible, and that the
spirit of the local community, backed by that of the surrounding cities,
is certain to make it a success.

Not long ago the umpire of a game in the Canadian baseball
league had a narrow escape from being hanged. In this manner the
fans sought to show their dissent from one of his decisions.

More recently an umpire of the same league was set upon by the
crowd and beaten nearly to death. They followed him to his hotel
to make the assault.

The English have the reputation for being good sports. Natu-
rally the Canadians would be supposed to merit a similar standing,
but they don't.

It is without the slightest desire to seem to slight the dignity of
the American ambassador to England, that admission is made hereby,
that the style of trousers to be worn by him at court do not take on
an air of importance. It cannot arouse the public concern.
All that may be asked of Col. Harvey in this relation is that he
shall wear trousers of some sort.

When young Garland of Massachusetts spurned a fortune of a
million dollars, the general verdict was that he was a fool. Every-
thing that has developed since tends to emphasize and fortify this
verdict.

Garland declined the inheritance on the ground that he had not
earned it. At the same time he was permitting his mother to sup-
port him and his family. About that time he became enamoured of
another young woman, and made known the yearning to live with
the pair.

Now it seems that the wife has left him, the other female has
fled ashamed and disgusted, and Garland's soul, as he terms it, calls
for another mate.

Have they in the great and enlightened commonwealth of Mas-
sachusetts no retreats for the feeble-minded?

Back east a widow is suing for the privilege of selling the
mausoleum in which reposes the body of her late husband. Doubtless
a most unusual suit. Nevertheless she deserves the permission she
craves, and it is to be hoped that she may get a good price for the
junked family sepulchre.

The man left a fortune supposed to amount to \$100,000, and de-
creed that \$25,000 of this be devoted to construction of a comfortable
and impressive tomb. His orders were followed, but to do so ex-
hausted the fortune.

As a widow can neither eat a tomb nor wear it on her back, her
petition is justifiable.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

My Aunt Mary came to visit us this week. A fine old lady is
Aunt Mary. Full of pep and go—and speed, in case you are inter-
ested. She can dance all these funny dances that are the rage now-
adays. If you see her from the back she seems to be about seventeen
—possibly twenty. If you get a look at her face you say to yourself
that she is one of the best looking old ladies you ever saw. If you listen
to her you fall in love with her.

"That's the trouble," says my Aunt Mary. "They always fall in
love with me."

She laughs about it. But I suspect she has her diagnosis just a
little squeaky. The real trouble was that she fell in love with each
of them just a little, too. Not enough to get married, apparently.
Just enough to let 'em hold her hand and maybe kiss her mildly in dark
corners and try to sit out dances with her and make all the other girls
pray that something violent would happen to my beloved relative.

The fact seems to be that my Aunt Mary was an unconscionable
coquette. She could not see an eligible young man without trying the
effect of her very newest glance upon him. As my Aunt Mary's eyes
were very fine—and still are, for that matter—and as for a time they
seemed to be speaking nothing but truth and sincerity and maiden inno-
cence, they had an immense success. She laid her beaux out in wind-
rows. No man could be considered a really eligible parti until he had
passed through an attack of love for my Aunt Mary. It was like the
measles in infancy.

But she got too expert at it after a time. Her eyes worked auto-
matically. After that first bloom passed it became evident that she
was a professional flirt. She meant no harm—did no harm, so far as I
know—but the boys began to flirt with her for exercise. Every one
fully understood that nothing was binding on either side. Mary loved
to hear 'em tell her that they could not live without her, and they liked
the adept manner in which she led 'em on and held 'em off. But no
one thought of marrying Mary.

"I really think I've had a better time," says my Aunt Mary, "than
if I had married early and for love. Today I'd be a dear old grandma,
whereas—honest, John, don't you like me better as I am?"

Maybe I do. But you can't fool me. In her heart of hearts my
Aunt Mary knows she has failed.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

Mail and passenger airship
service between London and Aus-
tralia on a 11-13 days schedule
for the trip has been proposed.

Expert agriculturists claim that
southern Australia is capable of
producing enough cotton to supply
the world's needs twice over,
without colored labor.

A Swedish inventor has invented
a knockdown packing case which
cannot be opened and put together
again without detection.

There are over 2,000,000 dif-
ferent kinds of insects known to
be now living on the earth.

The monetary losses due to ac-
cidents and contagious diseases in
the coal mining industry of the
single state of Utah average close
to a million dollars a year.

The Bhatghar Irrigation dam
near L. ona, India, containing 21-
500,000 cubic feet of masonry,
has the largest volume of any
dam in the world.

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CREMATION
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 H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg. Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

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SPECIALS IN HOUSES
 Dandy little home, 5 rooms, modern, every kind of fruit, big garden, chicken equipment, lot 80 by 187½, for few days can be bought for \$4500.

Cozy, new, 4 rooms and bath, garage; close to schools and car. On boulevard. 50x161. \$2850, terms.

5 rooms, built-in bath, breakfast room with movable furniture, all in. Other exceptional built-in features, strictly up to the minute. Lot 50x147½. 7 bearing peach trees, garage, house just completed, \$5500, terms to suit.

We have other exceptional values.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.

208 South Brand Blvd.

SNAP

Two houses and garage on lot 50x140, one rented for \$35. Priced to sell quickly at \$4500. Only \$500 cash needed. In foothill section.

J. F. STANFORD

112½ S. Brand. Glen. 1940

L. H. Wilson
 Realtor
 1034 South San Fernando Blvd.
 Phone: Glen. 1551

FOR SALE—Beautiful new house at 1025 Marcella street, between Garfield and Park avenue, 1 block east of San Fernando Blvd. This house is underpinned and \$1000 down will handle. Price, \$5500.

3 ACRES—A PICK-UP
 All improved with large variety full bearing fruit trees. 5-room house and 3-room house, large barn, new gas engine, new water tank, abundance of water. This property can easily be divided into 8 beautiful large lots, also ideally located for industrial site, adjoining Southern Pacific railroad. About 2½ blocks from First National Bank of Burbank. Price \$8000. Terms.

H. L. MILLER CO.

109 S. Brand. Glen. 853

\$1000 DOWN

Buys a nice, new, modern bungalow on East Elk. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, small cemented basement, double garage, also new two-room house on back of lot. \$5500—\$1000 cash, balance terms.

HOLLIDAY-WHITE REALTY CO.

402 E. Broadway. Glen. 2043

\$500 PUTS YOU IN POSSESSION

of a nice little farm right in Glendale, garden all in, lots of fruit and berries, good 5-room house. Price \$5000. This is one of the best buys we have ever had to offer.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.

133 S. Brand. Glen. 44

REAL ESTATE DEALERS—All listings on this property at 400 Patterson avenue are hereby withdrawn. Special inducements in terms and price will be given to prospective buyers of this fine large corner property by owner only. 400 Patterson avenue, Glendale, Calif.

SNAP

Another foothill home, recently reduced from \$6500 to \$5750, making a real buy; large rooms, modern throughout, large lot and garden; a fine, cozy home.

J. F. STANFORD

112½ S. Brand. Glen. 1940

FOR SALE—4-room furnished bungalow. \$5500; \$800 down, balance monthly.

DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER

Glendale and Colorado

Home-seekers

New house of 4 rooms and bath on lot 50x172, with large garage, for \$3900, \$500 cash and balance monthly.

New 5-room modern home with every built-in feature and garage, on good lot, \$4700, \$500 cash, balance like rent.

King and McGrew

Successor to Roy D. King

REALTORS

616 E. Broadway

M. J. McGrew—Roy D. King

For Sale—Real Estate

\$1000 BELOW VALUE

New 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, double garage. Very attractive, big bargain, \$4500, \$750 cash.

New, 5 rooms, in northeast section, just reduced from \$5250, fine surroundings. Owner leaving Glendale; selling below cost. \$4300, \$2000 cash.

5-room bungalow, just off Central, lot worth \$3000. Best buy in Glendale. \$5000; \$1000 cash.

New, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 disappearing bed, all oak floors, breakfast nook, automatic water heater. \$3950, \$700 cash.

Fine residence lots at attractive prices and terms.

Our building department is prepared to build and finance you on easy terms. Plans and prices free.

R. N. STRYKER

217 N. Brand. Glen. 846

OWN A HOME!

WHY PAY RENT?

Only \$3600—cash \$1000 or less. Balance \$35 per month. Two to pick from.

5 large rooms and breakfast nook and garage, oak floors, woodstone sink, wallbed, set tubs and tank heater. Well located, 1-2 block to busline! Handy to stores and school, 4 blocks to Brand. Possession at once. Think this over. Only \$3600. Less than you can build for. See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.

J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE

217 S. Brand. Glen. 2395-W

TOWN TOPICS

By J. E. Howes

TOWN TOPICS

FOR SALE—SNAPS!

Kenneth road, three rooms, lot 10x223, covered with bearing fruit trees, only \$4500; \$1500 cash.

Five rooms, modern, garage, nicely located. A snap at \$4500. Terms. Will consider lots as part payment.

J. E. HOWES

200 W. Broadway. Glen. 1996-M

TWO BUNGALOW BARGAINS

Each 5 rooms, new, hardwood floors, close to shopping district, dandy view. The larger one, basement and big lot, \$5250; the other \$4750.

TERMS—will take good residence lot.

WARREN AND DEAKIN

300 S. Brand, corner Colorado

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

5 rooms and breakfast nook, and 2 car garage, oak floors, set tubs, woodstone sink, 2 large bedrooms and closets, large cement porch and walks, a real home. Why build when you can buy, ready to move right in. Only \$4100; \$1000 cash, \$40 per month.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.

BARNEY'S REAL ESTATE

217 S. Brand. Glen. 2395-W

FOR SALE—Sacrificed bargain, cheap, nearly new. Built by owner from ground up for home, on large lot, 50x172, 1-2 block to Brand, close to store and school, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, oak floors throughout, high 1-3 pick shingle roof. Exceptionally arranged built-in work, 9-foot ceilings, garage. Look at others, see this and buy. \$5800. Terms arranged. Parr & Stumpf, upstairs, 102 South Brand. Glendale 761-J.

SNAP

A special for 10 days at a reduction of \$500, beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, close in on fine street. Bring deposit to hold this.

J. F. STANFORD

112½ S. Brand. Glen. 1940

POOR MAN'S CHANCE

DON'T NEED CASH

DON'T WANT HOUSE

3-room, modern, and garage, half acre land, close to store and school. \$2700; \$100 cash, \$25 per month.

Call Glendale 1084-J, or L. A. Garvanza 2021.

OWNER MUST SELL

One acre in the heart of Eagle Rock. 76 fruit and nut trees, all kinds of berries, chicken runs, four room modern house, double garage, half block from business center.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.

133 S. Brand. Glen. 44

LOT SPECIALS

Corner of Dryden \$725

Gilbert street 900

Arden avenue 1100

Grand View 1200

Maple, close in 1800

Riverdale, close in 2750

W. B. KELLY

106 E. Colorado. Glen. 1411

TEN LOTS ON CARLINE

10 lots or 21-2 acres on carline, 50x158, to 15 ft. alley, all platted and staked. Price \$4500; \$1500 cash. Balance mortgage with release clause. Would trade equity on good house. See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.

BARNEY'S REAL ESTATE CO.

217 S. Brand. Glen. 2395-W

51 BEAUTIFUL LOTS

Covered with full bearing fruit trees, all full size lots, one block to carline. Price \$1150 to \$1350 in very easy terms. A real investment.

WM. H. SULLIVAN

112 S. Brand. Glen. 983-R

SPLendid corner lot on East Lexington near Isabel, as first payment on modern 5-room bungalow. Also high-class bungalow on North Louise street. Will consider Santa Monica.

HART REALTY CO.

113 East Broadway

BUSINESS lot on Broadway, 50 by 200, only \$2500.

DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER

Glendale and Colorado

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, large lot \$2700, 1-4 down. 1120 N. Pacific.

For Sale—Real Estate

SMALL FIRST PAYMENT BARGAINS

Cozy 3-room house on Lomita, \$3100.

4-room bungalow, new, on Lexington, all hardwood floors, modern, \$3700.

4-room, new colonial, just building, garage, all hardwood floors, \$3800.

5-room, beautiful new colonial, every built-in feature, \$3850.

6-room, modern house, close in, 1-2 block to Brand; big lot, 50x175, \$4850.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

\$1500 CASH

BUYS INCOME PROPERTY
 Lot 50x165, plastered Spanish duplex, northeastern location, hardwood floors, all built-in features, breakfast nook, just completed. Price \$7000, good terms. Phone Glen. 1084-J.

USA-Jane REALTY CO.

1701 S. Brand Blvd.

\$750 CASH—BALANCE EASY

Home of 5 rooms, modern in every way, with built-in features and hardwood floors, garage, etc. The price of \$4750 cannot be equaled.

6 rooms, with hardwood floors throughout. House well built and will stand close inspection. \$1500 cash and \$50 per month, including interest, will handle.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.

229 North Brand. Glen. 220-M

FOR SALE—A beautiful, modern 4-room bungalow, combination living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, nook, kitchen, garage, near car and school. A pickup at \$4000. Easy terms.

Smith Babcock Hamilton

Phone Glen. 18

204 EAST BROADWAY

LOTS

A splendid corner, listed at \$2250 can be bought, if taken quickly, for only \$2100.

Another fine lot for only \$1575. Adjoining lot priced at \$1800.

J. F. STANFORD

112½ S. Brand. Glen. 1940

FOR SALE—On Orange Grove avenue, a well-built home, with 6 large rooms, pretty breakfast room, large porches, good garage and fruit trees. This place is being offered below value. Also especially good bungalow in vacant lots. Call at 724 E. Broadway.

McINTYRE

Phone—Glen. 73-J

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

80 ft. E. Colorado, near

Louise \$7000

N. Brand, near Lexington 9000

N. Brand, near California 16,000

Orange St., near Colorado 12,500

S. Brand, near Lomita 10,000

Colorado, near Central 15,000

Central, near Colorado 12,500

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

INCOME IN HEART OF GLENDALE—LOOK AT THE TERMS!

For \$1000 cash and \$100 per month, a bungalow court site, 91½x204, with 3 bungalows renting for \$230 per month. Room for 5 more bungalows, 20 feet apart. Call Glendale 1084-J, or L. A. Garvanza 2021

LOOK—FOR ONLY \$4850—TERMS

6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, has two entrances, cellar, garage, large lot, trees, lawn, 1-2 block from Brand Blvd. Lot alone worth \$2500.

Call Glendale 1084-J, or L. A. Garvanza 2021.

BURBANK

For Sale—Real income property, peaches and grapes, trees loaded with fruit, in fact, over-loaded, all propped; 1¼ acres, large garage house. \$2700. Very small payment down, balance three years, 309 S. Brand. Glen. 1691.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

Beautiful, new 5-room house, choice location, close in. Built for a home and shows it, hardwood throughout. Big cut in price and \$1000 will handle.

W. L. TRUITT

812 S. Brand. Glen. 1968-R

SNAP

Six large rooms, modern, double garage, lot 50x175, half block from Brand and stores, only \$4850, lot is worth \$2500. A splendid investment.

J. F. STANFORD

112½ S. Brand. Glen. 1940

FOR SALE—Close in, 6-room house, hardwood floors, modern, 1 block to Brand, 3 bedrooms, lot 50x150, fruit trees, alley. \$6000, \$2000 down.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.

120 N. Brand. Glen. 2269-M

FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, \$325; house, 3 rooms, bath, screen porch, \$225; to be moved. Furniture for sale. J. J. Graf, 120 West Elk avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity of \$1800 in house for vacant property. DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER, Glendale and Colorado

\$2000 UNDERPRICED, 6-room bungalow and a beauty; see it before you buy or build. Must sell. Box 176-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow in the foothills, lot 50x200; small payment down. Will accept auto as part. 1132 N. Louise.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED
 Have two clients who wish home places, immediately, one wishes the best value under \$7000, part cash. The other wishes the best value under \$6000, all cash.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.

208 S. Brand. Glen. 1141-W

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE or TRADE—Two lots in best part of San Diego. J. C. Rieger, 609 Wesley Roberts Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 7141.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two cozy furnished rooms with housekeeping privileges, for two adults. In private residence. Separate entrance. 346 Pioneer drive. Glen. 2378-J.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON

202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Finest new flat in Glendale; beautiful surroundings; \$40 and \$50. Key at 109 East Laurel street. Phone Glen. 1690-R.

FOR RENT—Attractive, comfortable room for one or two gentlemen. 1114 S. Central avenue. Glen. 2233-R.

FOR RENT—Well furnished lower flat, 4 large rooms, \$50 per month.

HANSON-SCUYLER-McMILLEN

124 W. Broadway. Glen. 1494

FOR furnished or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsey, rent specialist. Glen. 311-W.

FOR RENT—New 5-room duplex, 312 West Windsor road, unfurnished. Very reasonable.

THE ALLEN HOTEL

Newly furnished rooms, transients accommodated. Weekly or monthly rates. 207½ S. Brand.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow and garage, 911 S. Glendale. Owner, 514 E. Acacia. Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow and garage, 618 E. Palmer avenue. Owner 614 E. Acacia. Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—Two furnished, housekeeping rooms, bath, private entrance, gas, lights, water furnished. Also garage. 1023 Virginia Place. Two blocks from Brand.

FOR RENT—Lomita court unfurnished bungalow. Every convenience. Call at 219 W. Lomita, 116 East Lomita, or phone Glendale 1420.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment, nice sleeping porch, hot and cold water, water paid.

Reliable Home Builders' Directory and



Bilt-Moore Homes

Stand for the best in building—because they are built by a man of thorough experience and seasoned knowledge which not only gives you substantial buildings but—saves you money.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

We can assure you of highest grade materials—good workmanship and prompt deliveries on all cabinet work.

We Handle All Kinds of Repair Work.

"See Moore for Less"

FRED MOORE

Residence 522 W. Broadway

201 Brand

Glen. 80

Beautify Your Homes

With

HOWARD PERGOLAS

Trellises, Art Fence, Porch Ends

Any size, any color, any design, all prices

Come see our display

Howard Woodworking Shoppe

248 Monterey Rd., South Pasadena

Garvanza 3774

Is Your Home Really Modern?

Do you enjoy all the many little built-in features that go to make the modern home? We are equipped to build—and at very reasonable cost—all kinds of labor and room-saving built-in conveniences. It will pay you well to call on us.

Store and Office Fixtures a Specialty.

Made in Glendale

PACIFIC CABINET & FIXTURE CO.

Glen. 1487-J

819 Milford

Going to Build?

Then Make Your New Home a

TAYLOR MADE

Built and Designed by

Taylor Building Co.

Builders of the Taylor Made Homes

945 North Louise

Glendale 2451-W

Going to patch up the old home? Then make it a Taylor made patch. Estimates cheerfully given

Office, Garvanza 2628

Res., Lincoln 4332

ESTIMATES ON REQUEST

CEMENT WORK

"The Best"

M. MOLLETT, 117 South Central Ave., Eagle Rock

Cement Mixers for Rent

Crushed Rock, Sand and Gravel for Sale

Patronize the business firms whose ads appear on this page. They are thoroughly reliable.

Let us make Your
Troubles Our
Troubles

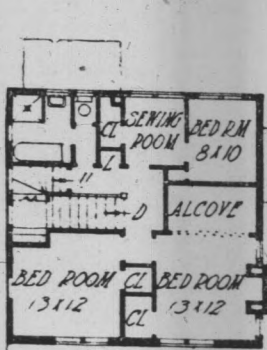
The Key Shop
208 E. Bdwy.

Key and Lock
Work of all kinds

Saw Sharpening

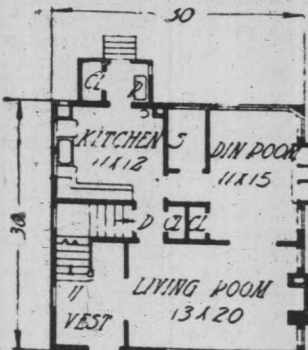
Steel Tapes Repaired

Art and Economy in Home Building



SECOND
FLOOR PLAN

SECTION



FIRST
FLOOR PLAN

SECTION

A Home for Built-Up City Block

This brick dwelling is ideal for a closely built up city block. It is especially desirable when only a small lot is available.

The second floor has three bedrooms, a sewing room and alcove. The first floor has an especially large living room, dining room and kitchen. An ample porch has been provided for by the architect. Five spacious closets have also been included.

There are many arguments favoring brick construction, and your builder will be able to give you further information on this subject.

If you contemplate building a home this year, we suggest that you join the nation-wide movement already in progress.

The Simons Brick Company, whose advertisement appears at the top of this page, can furnish the brick for the above structure. They carry the best brick to be had and their prices are right.

Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Etc.

Exclusive agency for Kyanize Varnishes and Enamels
We carry a full and complete line of Sunset Paint Co. Products

Interior Decorating

Paperhanging

Sign Writing

Information and Estimates Cheerfully Given

Harry Moore Co.

304 East Broadway, Glendale

PHONE GLENDALE 328

MADE IN GLENDALE PRINTING

Is Equal to Any in Quality

Glendale Press Job Printing company has for your convenience a very complete printing house and such service as is rarely found in a city of this size.

Our Specialty—Any Printed Thing

We Make Cuts

Glendale Press Job Printing Co.

Glendale 97

222 South Brand

LEWIS C. DAVIS

Window Shades
Curtain Rods and
Linoleum

Salesroom 417 E. Bdwy.

Glendale, Calif.

Telephone Glendale 2012
Evenings 1333-W

Phone Glen. 2300-J

BROADWAY NURSERY AND SEED STORE

F. H. REED, Proprietor

Poultry Supplies a Specialty

All Kinds of Seeds

Potato Seeds

We do Lawn and Gardening
Work

626 EAST BROADWAY
GLENDALÉ, CALIF.

CESSPOOLS

You will need a cess-
pool for your house.
Promptness and reli-
ability count.

F. C. BUTTERFIELD

1246 East California

Phone Glen. 840-M

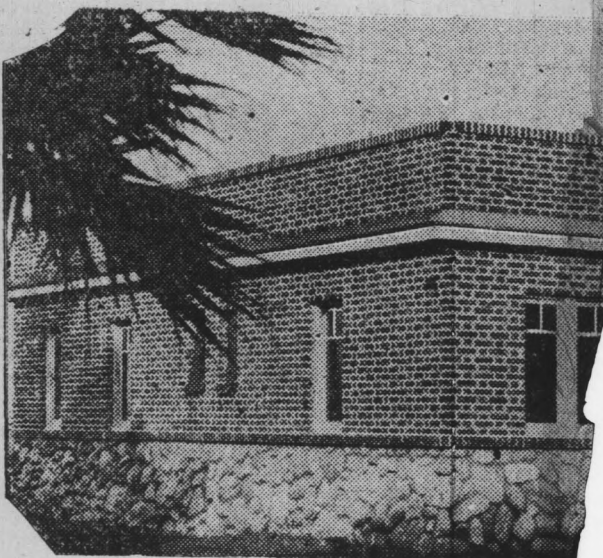
Special attention given
to overflows

HOME BUILD

BRICK is adapted to all types of architecture and
tures of all other building materials. In addition
elements.

When you have built a home of brick, the expe-
rials it has only begun.

And It Does Not cost 10% More Than



BRICK FOR BEAUTY, ST

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Build

Dan G. Carver, M
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Phone Glendale 49

Our Bus

Because every c
and service of

We Specialize

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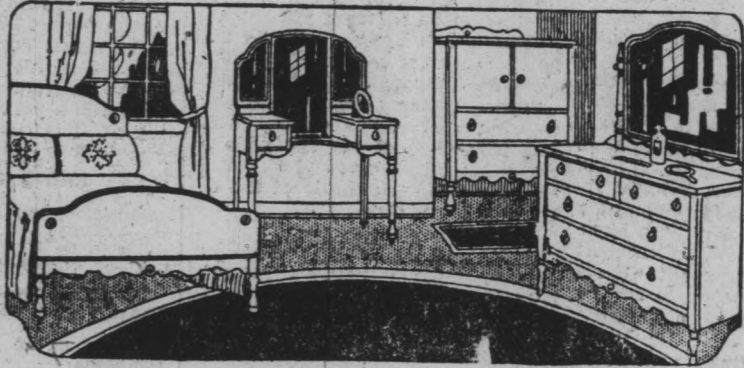
127 N. G

Buy a l
Glenda
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Thurs
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in Th



GIFTS *for*

GIFTS FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE



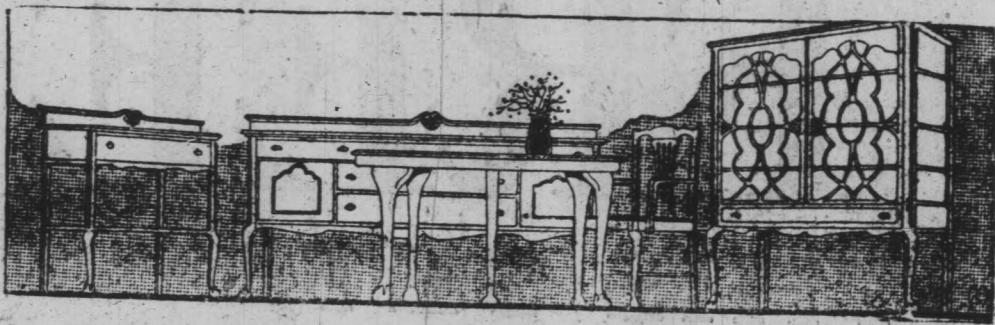
For Her New Home—

A BRIDAL GIFT

If there is a gift of greater intrinsic value than an article of furniture for the bride's new home, one that would be more appreciated, or one more practical, we do not know what it would be.

And so we have inaugurated an event in summer selling, in the knowledge that many bridal gifts would be chosen from our stocks, and are going to make a more-than-usual event of it by the addition of price inducements worthy of your attention.

Make your visit of inspection an early one.

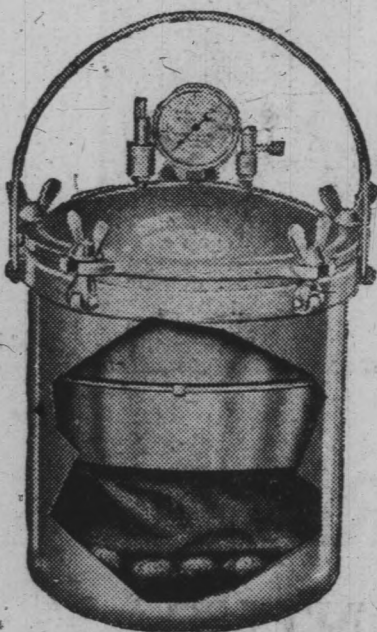


PAGE FURNITURE CO.

"MAKERS OF HAPPY HOMES"

306-308 East Broadway

Give the June Bride a



**SECHRIST
Pressure Cooker**

SAVES \$60 A YEAR

SELLS FOR

\$28⁷⁵

Pay \$5.00 DOWN

Balance \$5.00 per Month

Saves Fuel, Food and Time

The saving is made by cooking three or four foods at the same time, over one burner, and in one-third the usual time, saving two-thirds of the fuel bill.

It has been proven by tests that these savings for the average home amount to over \$5.00 per month, or more than \$60.00 a year.

Buy a Sechrist Pressure Cooker and it will soon pay for itself in addition to its convenience and economy in the Canning Season.

GLENDALE HARDWARE CO.

601-3 East Broadway

Phone Glen. 460

Her Bridal Bouquet

Should be the first
gift to order.

*We Specialize
Bridesmaid*

from the simplest to the
elaborate. For white roses a
early.

THE GLEN

120 South Brand Blvd.

Graduation S



ate, in solid gold, silverware, gold
We solicit your

W. E. HEAL

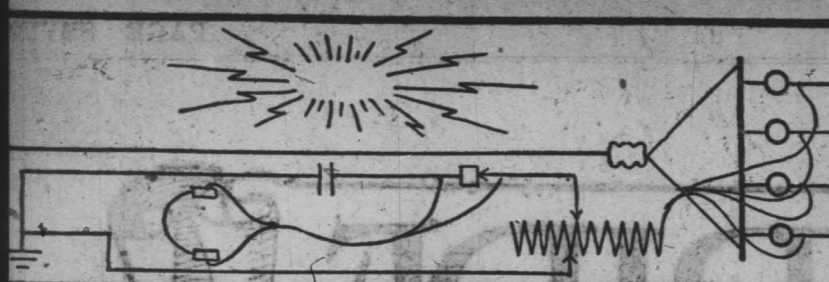
125 West B

**Get Your Wedding
and Can**

From the

**GLENDALE
Job Printing D**

Phone Glen 98.



GLENDALE DAILY PRESS RADIO PA

Press Radio Department EDITED BY N. D. GARVER

STORAGE BATTERIES
value of Hydrometer Tests: The hydrometer affords the single indication of the condition of the battery, the cells should test 1.275 when fully charged and 1.200 when fully discharged, below which point they should never be allowed to go, unless under which instrument. For example, when fresh distilled water is added to bring the electrolyte up to the proper level, additional water does not actually combine with the electrolyte of the cell for some time. Consequently, if a hydrometer reading were taken of the electrolyte in the cell just after the water had been added, the test, owing to the low specific gravity being obtained, would show the battery to be nearer fully discharged than it really was. If, on the other hand, fresh electrolyte pure acid had been added to the cell just prior to taking readings, the reading would show the battery to be fully charged, whereas the reverse might be the condition. In this case the specific gravity would be much higher than it should be. To determine accurately the condition of the cells under various circumstances, the hydrometer readings would have to be checked by making tests with a voltmeter, which will be described later on. Under average conditions, however, a hydrometer alone will closely indicate the state of the charge and its use should always be resorted to whenever there is any question as to the condition of the battery.

Specific gravity readings between 1.275 and 1.300, as stated before, indicate the battery fully charged; between 1.200 and 1.225 the battery is more than half charged; between 1.150 and 1.175 the battery is quickly nearing fully discharged condition and should be charged soon or injury will result; below 1.150 indicate the battery as fully exhausted



and must be recharged immediately to prevent the plates from becoming sulphated, as has been explained.

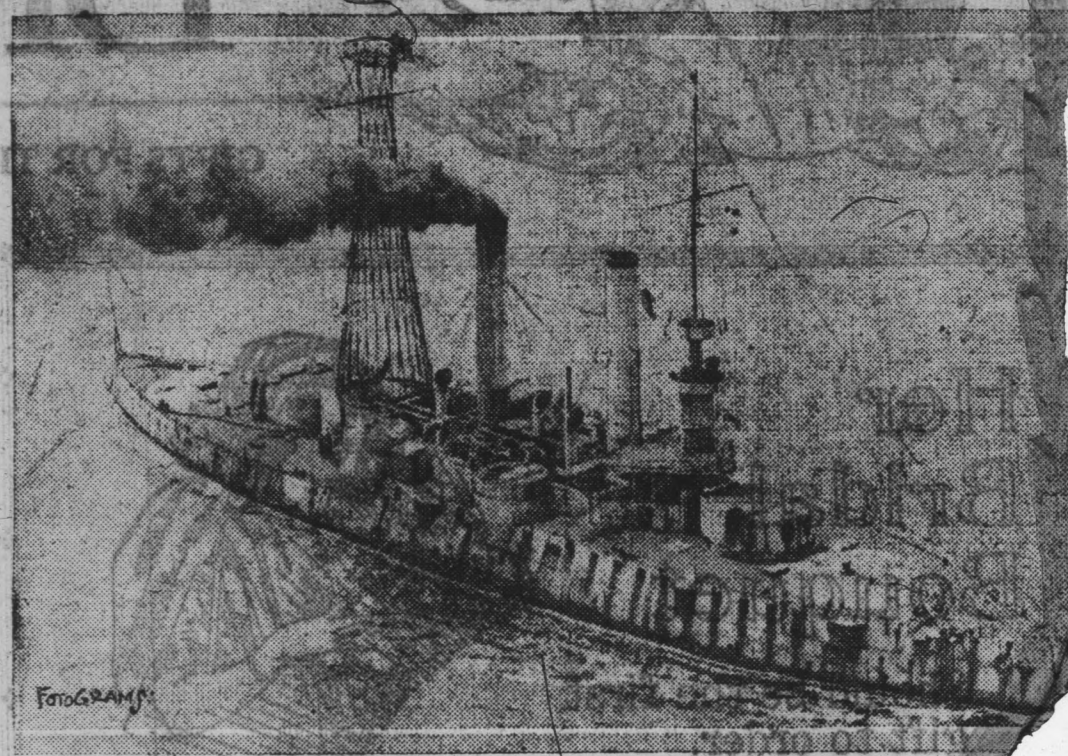
The acid of the electrolyte combines on the active material of the plates to produce the current on discharge. The further the cell is discharged, the more acid there will be in the plates and the less in the solution. Consequently, low gravity readings practically always mean a lack of acid in the solution and imply a lack of charge. Unless something is wrong with the cell, charging will restore the acid to the electrolyte and bring the specific gravity up to normal. If a jar is leaking or has been overturned and lost some of its electrolyte, no amount of charging will bring its specific gravity up to the proper point. The gravity readings of the cells vary somewhat in summer and winter in climates where they have cold winters and hot summers, but as the battery ages these variations decrease, but the battery will continue to give good service as long as the specific gravity rises between 1.275 and 1.300 when charged. A rise in specific gravity above 1.300 is an indication that excess acid has been added to the electrolyte and this must be corrected by drawing off some of the electrolyte and replacing it with distilled water. A gradually decreasing specific gravity in all cells is an indication that some sediment is accumulating in the bottom of the jars and that the battery, if of the older type with low mud spaces, requires washing; if of the later type with the high mud space, that its elements require renewal. Before coming to this conclusion make certain that the low reading is not due to insufficient charging.

(To be continued)

SPARKS
If you have any news or information which you consider as being of general interest to the radio public, write it up and mail it in. Long distance reception of messages, jokes, suggestions and helpful hints are all acceptable.

Isn't it awful to find that your "sweetest" has fallen in love with the voice of the operator at the radiophone station? Especially the kind that cross the "t's" and

OLD BATTLESHIP, RADIO CONTROLLED, TO BE FLEET'S TARGET



Without a crew and controlled entirely by radio, the old battleship Iowa is to run the Atlantic fleet, now on its way back from Cuba. This photograph of the Iowa shows the target. Besides affording opportunity for radio experiments, the sinking of the ship will test the qualities of the latest projectiles and guns with which modern battleships are equipped.

broaden the "a's." There ought to be a law against employing operators with liquid voices.

A large Detroit phonograph manufacturing concern has combined the phonograph with the radio so that the two sets are built into one cabinet and can be operated independently of each other. The whole arrangement is found to function satisfactorily, and does away with the use of a separate loud speaker for the radio.

RADIO MUSIC BEATS OCEAN LINER BAND
Hundreds of ocean passengers on the liners are listening nightly to the concerts sent out by the powerful transmitters along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Recently dance music was heard so loud from Schenectady, N. Y., that a dance was given which rivaled the music of the orchestra present. From distances up to a thousand miles, reception on a loud speaker

has entertained the transients and lessened the monotony of ocean travel to a great extent.

PHUNNY STUFF
Be Sure You Get the Right Cat Whisker
Dear Editor:—I recently tried to construct a crystal detector from, as an article in one of the radio publications put it, "odds and ends around the house." I have used up all of our cat's whiskers, but find that none of them seems to work. Can it be that I have used the wrong kind of cat? Ours is a Maltese.

Answer—Cat whiskers from a Maltese cat will be of no value in a crystal detector unless the feline is rubbed vigorously in a dry room (until static electricity is generated) prior to the removal of the aforesaid whiskers.—Globe.

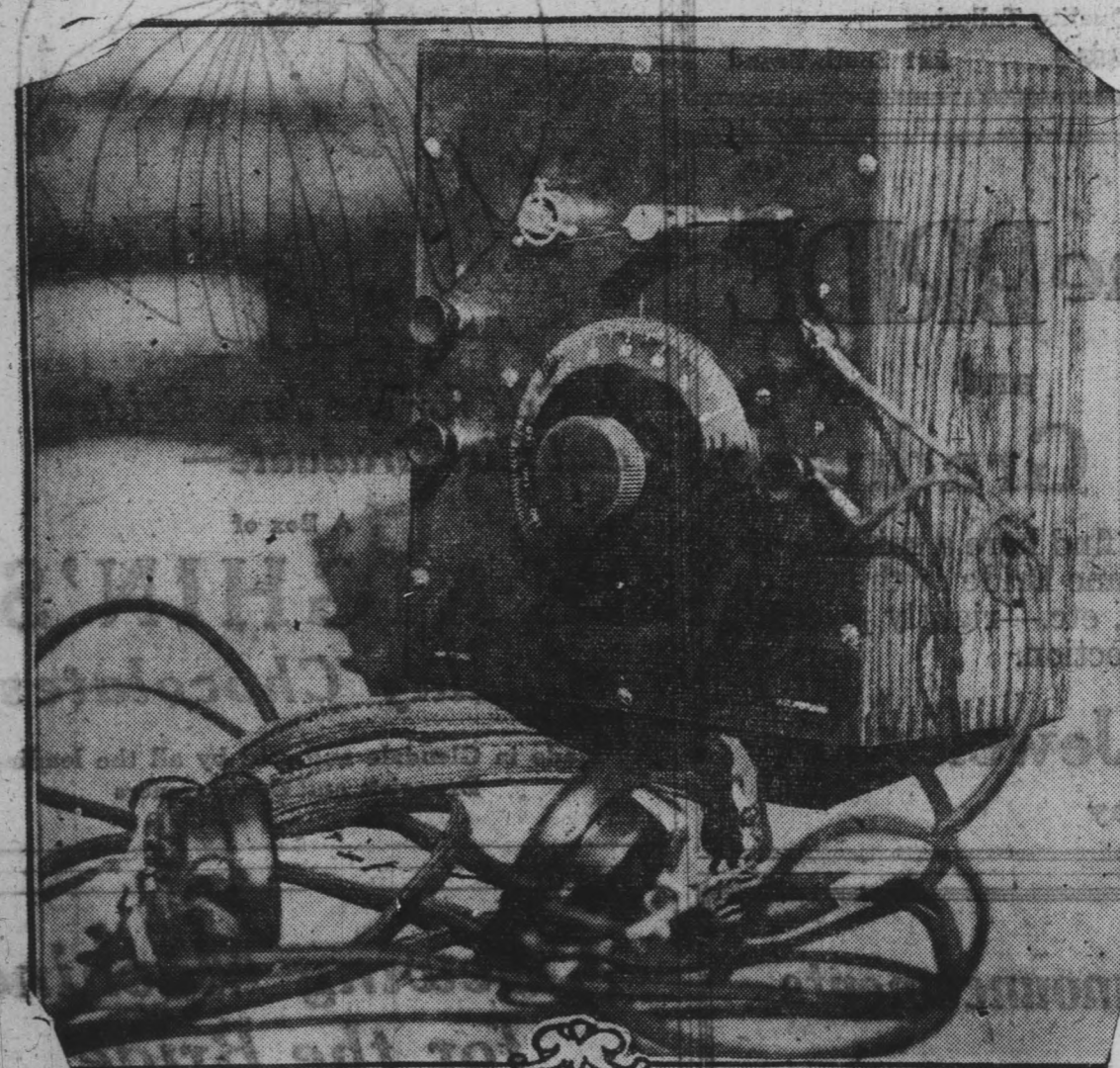
Ode to a Bulb
It's far from a thing of beauty, I

know.
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RADIO SET

THIS SET

PHONES DETECTORS,



- | | |
|---------------------|-------|
| PHONES | Sub |
| Crystal Detector | Six |
| 22-V. "B" Battery | Four |
| 43-V. "B" Battery | Six |
| 100-ft. Aerial Wire | Eight |
| 3-amp. Rheostat | One |
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BAD COPY

The Barton Bedtime Stories

DIVER GETS TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

By JOHN BARTON

Poor Diver Beaver! He'd have squaled loud enough to wake the whole Deep Woods if his mouth hadn't been so full of those delicious dewberries. He had to choke off his squeal till he gulped them down. By then Frisk Squirrel was offering him another one, sweet and juicy and luscious. The minute he'd open his mouth Frisk would stuff one in, and he couldn't refuse it. Yet all the time he was waving his paws as if they burnt him. They were as full of prickles as a pin-cushion is of pins.

"Fat's ve matter, Diver?" Frisk paused to ask as soon as he was sure the kitten wouldn't go on yelling.

"Wh-what is the matter?" Diver held out his poor little paws before him. His nose was so swelled up by this time from his bump on the rock that he couldn't even lick them.

Frisk knew well enough. The very same thing had happened to him. "You must have thared that bush. If you treat it the least bit rough it'll thicken all its claws in. Your pawth are as full of 'em as a caterpillar's skin." Then the fun-thall set himself to work with his sharp little teeth pulling the berry-prickles out again. "You better let me do the picking," he advised, when his soft little tongue couldn't find another one.

And Diver was willing, for his paws were puffing up exactly as his nose had done. The tears would start in his eyes when he thought about them. But as long as Frisk would put the berries in his mouth, he was having a lovely time. For a time he didn't even stop to talk. Not till Frisk had picked all the berries that were close at paw and he had to go a little way for new ones. Then he drawled in a thoughtful tone, "I don't guess I'd like to live on land. Things what grows in the water is soft and nice. They don't wear claws on 'em."



"They're clawing me now! Inside He began to moan and squirm.

"But they might make you feel queer, 'cause you're not very used to 'em," Frisk warned.

"But I want to get used to them," the kitten argued. "Eating is the only way. I feel—or! Ow! Frisk, I feel so queer. Why—why didn't you tell me berries had claws after they was all ate up? They're clawing me now! Inside of me." He began to moan and squirm.

NEXT STORY—THE PILLS ARE MOST WORSE THAN THE PAIN.

ST. MARY'S ELEVEN LOSES TWO PLAYERS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—St. Mary's team will be shy two of its strongest players when the 1922 football season opens up. "Moose" McCormack, declared to be one of the best centers on the coast during the 1921 season, has left college, announcing that he will not return for the fall season. Pete Bahan, last year's captain, will also be missing, having gone to Texas, where he is now engaged in business.

McCormack retired early in his career, only having played the collegiate sport for 12 years. He has played with numerous elevens throughout the country, including Detroit university and Fordham. Bahan was a star at Notre Dame for several years, and was captain of the team one season.

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PROMINENT WOMEN ATTEND PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE



In attendance at the Pan-American Conference of Women at Baltimore are prominent women from many countries. Momentous problems of world affairs are being considered by the delegates. In the front row are Mrs. G. Pastoriza Flores, Miss Santos and Miss Hilda Viteri, delegates from Ecuador. Those in the front row are Miss Viteri and Mrs. M. F. Gonzales, delegates from Paraguay, and Miss Laura Meneses and Mrs. C. D. both from Cuba.

To Those Who Pun

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Today I want to give a few words of warning to any among my readers who may have let themselves become, or are in way of becoming, inveterate punsters. Especially do I want to impress upon them that their punning habit is symptomatic of psychic shortcomings, and that it is apt to react more or less seriously to their disadvantage.

Certainly they are sadly mistaken in thinking that the puns they fashion win for them a high rating as humorists and increase their welcome as social companions. The effect is just the other way about. People tend to shun punsters, rather than to rejoice when they see them coming. And instead of applauding their ingenious plays upon words they are much more likely to be irritated by them.

Even the most tolerant-minded of men may be roused to wrath if puns are insistently forced upon them. Of this I was recently reminded by reading an indignant outburst in the course of an otherwise dispassionate survey of the psychology of diversion by Dr. Stanley Hall, president emeritus of Clark university. Thus writes Dr. Hall:

"If the punster really thinks his performance funny we vote him the prince of all boredom and about the most unsavory of all companions, for he affronts wit itself.

"If to banality and labored effort is added staleness, our resentment may rise to a high pitch. Add to this indecency, and we almost feel murder in our hearts.

"Such a man is an enemy to all that culture stands for, and tries to lead us captive back to the realm of chaos and old night."

In this last sentence we obtain a clue to the disfavor in which punning and punsters are commonly held.

It is not merely that, as classified by Brill, the pun is the lowest form of wit. More significant is the fact that it is distinctly an infantile, even a primitive, mode of thinking, a mode characteristic of undeveloped minds.

So that punsters, through their deplorable enthusiasm for punning, both proclaim that they themselves are lingering in mental immaturity and that they regard those for whose benefit they play upon words as likewise immature. It is as though they declared to them:

"You are still childish enough, still undeveloped enough, to be amused by the kind of thing that excites laughter in children and primitive folk. So I know you will be hugely entertained by what I am now going to say to you."

Naturally this is not pleasing. Also people can have no great respect for anyone who demonstrates that he himself still is enslaved by the infantile.

Hence the punster "misses fire" as a humorist and as a companion. And the more he puns the less will he find himself in social demand.

Mr. Leacock thus began his address:

"It has been forty-three years since my last appearance in Broadway, neither the sea nor the sky seems quite as blue as I remember them,

JAPAN'S OLD MEN SCORN SOFT YOUTH

TOKYO, (By Mail).

The hardy old greybeards of the old generation are deploring the degenerate new generation—all in more clothing than usual wear during the "daikon" this year.

"Alas!" say the old-timers, "giving their heads sadly. Times have changed! When we were boys we roamed around the 'daikon' stark naked. But look at these soft, namby-pamby youths of today—they won't venture in the cold unless they have on at least an undershirt and cotton knee-pants!"

"Daikon" means the "great cold." It is to Japan what a prolonged blizzard is in the States. This year Japan had a whiz of a daikon. There was more ice and snow and lower temperatures for a longer period than the oldest inhabitant could remember.

In former years it was customary for boys and young men of Japan to trot around jauntily during the "daikon" dressed in nothing at all, or thereabouts. The idea was that this made "em hard."

After running around dressed like Gunga Din, the simplicity of whose costume Kipling has sung, they would repair to temples of the Strength God, souse themselves with buckets of water, and, sometimes festooned with icicles if nothing else, trot through miles of frigid streets to a heatless home—and call it a pleasant day.

A few years ago the authorities decided that this was too primitive; that a man could test his resistance in a pair of gymnasium trunks just as effectively as in his birthday suit. So an order was issued that "daikon" or no

but I am quite sure, judging by the size of the audience tonight, that the population of the city has shrunk at least one-third."

Classified BUSINESS

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All women do not criticise their neighbors—a few of them live where they haven't any neighbors.

Glendale Daily Press

Who remembers when a child of 3 or 4 who couldn't "speak a piece" before company was considered "dumb"?

PLAN TO WIDEN ALLEY IN TUJUNGA

Width of Twenty-five Feet Is Desired by Property Owners

TUJUNGA, June 13.—Tujunga's latest improvement project is that of widening the alley between Sunset boulevard and San Ysidro street to 25 feet. This alley extends north from Greely street, and its improvement is becoming imperative on account of the large number of business houses being erected on the east side of Sunset boulevard.

There is already a 10-foot alley provided for, and property owners along both streets are agreeing to give the necessary seven and one-half feet to provide for the additional width.

It is hoped by those who are backing the movement that the alley may be extended through to the highway, which would take care of a great deal of the north and south traffic that now uses Sunset boulevard.

Associated Chambers Invited.—An invitation has been extended to the associated chambers of commerce of the San Fernando valley by the directors of the local chamber, to hold its July meeting in Tujunga. It is expected that this date will meet with the approval of the associated organizations, although a meeting here has been postponed several times.

Will Consider Festival.—A committee composed of Marvin Sellock, G. M. Insley, R. J. Smith and Joe Bergen, has been appointed by the American Legion to consider the advisability of holding a Moon festival here this fall. There is considerable local sentiment in favor of a repetition of last year's festival, and somewhat different scale. It is felt that local color may be imparted to the entertainment that was lacking last year.

FIFTY TONS OF CLOTHING FOR NEAR EAST

Southern California Bundle Day Is Great Success

Fifty tons of used clothing and shoes for Near East destitute were contributed on Southern California "Bundle Day" May 25, according to returns tabulated at Near East headquarters, 517 Wright & Callender building, Los Angeles.

Clothing and shoes gathered in more than 100 Southern California communities on "Bundle Day" are being assembled at Los Angeles for baling and shipment this month to the Near East.

Unless America gives more clothes 70,000 persons in Alexandropol (Armenia) district alone will be naked at the end of summer," says a recent cablegram reaching the Southern California committee of Near East Relief.

An investigation of winter's toll revealed that an appalling lack of clothing is making a country of crippled children, the cable stated. Furthermore, 10 per cent of the children were suffering from contracted limbs in an effort to keep warm by lying with feet drawn up. Near East Relief physicians are trying heated oil as a remedy for tendons shortened from this cause.

Servicable garments and shoes may be delivered or mailed to 517 Wright & Callender building, Los Angeles. Shipments to the Near East will be sent forward as fast as supplies are collected in quantity.

DR. COLEINS TO SUPPLY ROSCOE

Dr. W. B. Collins of 208 East Park avenue will, during the summer months, occupy the pulpit of the little Methodist church at Roscoe, which lies about three miles north of Burbank. It is expected that when the general conference is held in the fall a regular pastor will be assigned to the Roscoe church.

Hard-luck sticks to some men like a grease spot on a pair of new trousers.

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JAMES W. FOLEY

SCHOOL'S OUT

The gladdest words of tongue or pen And I can hear them once again In my mind's ear, and o'er and o'er As I have heard them oft before. I stood there in the school house yard, And heard the door slammed, slammed so hard Its hinges rattled—then that shout: "SCHOOL'S OUT!"

Ah me, that June day, fine and fair When we came trooping down the stair, With books and slates and wound about With straps and then went trooping out Into the air! The blue June skies Were rent and split with boyish cries In one long, shrill ecstatic shout: "SCHOOL'S OUT!"

Rude, noisy, wild, rebellious, rough, We could not get out fast enough, With trousers patched and uncombed hair, And feet that clattered down the stair! And as we slammed that schoolroom door That long vacation stretched before, And we hailed it with ringing shout: "SCHOOL'S OUT!"

So now I hear the pattering feet Come scampering adown the street, And I hear June's blue dome of skies Split with the babel of boy cries! And since I was a boy I know The way the spirits of boys go, And join with them in that wild shout: "SCHOOL'S OUT!"



Babson's Letter

SOUTH BETTER IN 1922 SAYS BABSON

Continuing his personal survey of business conditions of various parts of the country, Roger V. Babson, economist, in this third exclusive article to the Glendale Daily Press, outlines conditions in the south as follows:

"Have traveled these last two weeks from Maryland to Florida, and then westward through Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. I left Washington in two feet of snow and arrived in Florida to find the roses blooming and the trees laden with oranges. Truly, this is a wonderful country. Although I have been to Europe many times, I fail to see why any American has to go to Italy, France or any other country to get fine climate. However, the purpose of this review is not to talk climate.

"Conditions are surely better in the South Atlantic states than they were a year ago. At that time it was truly pitiful to see the distress among both the rich and the poor. Like an epidemic the business depression when it struck the south, showed no favoritism. Rich and poor, young and old, were all hit together. Virginia, North Carolina, and northern Georgia show more improvement than does the rest of the south. The best cities for sales are Richmond, Va., Greensboro and Charlotte, North Carolina; Charleston and Columbia, South Carolina; Columbus, Augusta and Atlanta, Georgia. Each one of them will show much better business in 1922 than 1921.

"Florida is not included in the above list—with the exception of the northern part—there has been no real depression in Florida. If Florida were in the western part of the country I should say it will surely be hit by the depression wave sometime within the next two years. But considering the fact that the present depression started in the east and that the south has already received its blow, the southern part of Florida may escape this time without being hit. This, however, does not mean that Florida will always be immune from business depression. Some day there will be a real estate collapse in Florida just as there has always been in every state after a period of great prosperity. Central and southern Florida today, however, is one of the most prosperous sections of the country. It is truly a wonderful state with superb climate, a very strategic location, while its drained lands are wonderfully fertile. Florida would be the Empire state of the Union, capable of feeding the entire country if its soil were tilled efficiently. Why its people fail to grasp their great opportunity is beyond my comprehension. Miami some day will be a big city. Tampa has great commercial possibilities and some large places will also develop in the center of the state. The center of Florida with its high altitude, rolling country and vast quantity of lakes, lies almost unknown to the average American.

"When a statistician visits the south he comes to the conclusion that cotton is a weed and not a crop. Cotton grows as naturally and easily in the south as a weed would grow in the north. If the southern planter attended to his work as does the northern farmer, the south would be today the richest part of the country. The boll weevil, which is fast making the raising of cotton unprofitable, may turn out to be the South's best friend by forcing the southern planter to break up the land into small holdings and diversify the crop.

"The south has many advantages over the central west. It possesses great natural resources, such as coal and iron, unlimited water

power, and splendid means of communication. In addition the products will be in greater demand as the country becomes more prosperous. The per capita consumption of wheat, the main product of the northern agricultural states, does not increase much as the people become more prosperous. The demand for cotton, sugar, beef, and legumes, increase very much with prosperity of the country. As the people become better off they eat more vegetables and less corn bread and bacon. Hence, the great opportunity in the south lies in diversified farming, breaking up the large tracts into small farms, the introduction of good stock and the planting of more legumes. Statistics show that with the finest agricultural opportunities in the country the south today does not even feed itself.

"I am especially impressed with the religious interest found in the south. This shows that there is a good moral foundation upon which to build.

"It is debatable as to whether at present the negro is an asset or liability. Some good European immigration to teach him how to work efficiently and speed him up, would help.

"Besides stimulating the labor, the soil must also be stimulated by the much more liberal use of fertilizer. Just now, the fertilizer industry of the south is very much depressed. Fertilizer manufacturers need not worry, the fertilizer business will come back in good shape.

"If space permitted I should like to write of the wonderful foreign trade possibilities possessed by New Orleans, Pensacola, Jacksonville and other southern seaports. Trade with Mexico and South America is quiet now, but some day this is to revive. At that time the south will greatly benefit.

"Personally, I am distinctly bullish on the south. The young men of the north I should advise to go south rather than west. Certainly our South Atlantic states offer agriculturally, industrially, and commercially, better opportunities to the young man of today than do South America, and I know South America.

"The gradual, steady rise in the stock market is reflecting an improved morale in general business circles. The index number of the Babsonchart has risen 2 points during the last week and business now stands at 16 per cent below normal. Considering the extent of the readjustment and the progress being made, things are going in a very orderly fashion."

Next week, Central Western States.

An English peer who has the reputation of being stingy in money matters hired a taxi on a wet afternoon to take him to Victoria Station, in London, where he handed the cabman less than the legal fare. The driver demanded another sixpence, but was met with a prompt and firm refusal.

"You came the longest way in order to extort money," declared the man of title. "Why didn't you drive through St. James's Park?"

"Cos St. James's Park is closed," said the driver; "that's why."

EDITORIALS BY THE PEOPLE

Editor, Glendale Daily Press, Glendale, Calif.

Dear Sir:

The following is the Union Pacific side of the discussion of the recent decision of the supreme court holding illegal the control of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific.

Yours very truly, C. A. REDMOND, District Passenger Agent, Union Pacific.

President C. R. Gray of the Union Pacific system, said today that in view of the widespread discussion of the recent decision of the supreme court, holding illegal the control of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific, and the frequent reference to the Union Pacific in this connection, it seemed timely to make a statement of the interest of the Union Pacific in the situation resulting from the decision.

Both the Union Pacific and Central Pacific, constituting the first trans-continental line, were constructed under the Pacific railroad acts of congress passed in the sixties, which provided for a continuous line of railroad from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean, and provided further that they should be "operated and used for all purposes of communication, travel and transportation, as far as the public and government are concerned, as one connected, continuous line."

The Union Pacific lines were constructed westward from the Missouri river to Omaha and Kansas City about 1900 miles, while the Central Pacific was constructed eastward from San Francisco and Sacramento, about 800 miles, the two lines meeting near Ogden, Utah. They are essential to each other and constitute the shortest and best line across the continent between San Francisco and the east. But they have never been commonly owned or under common control except during the period from 1901, when Mr. Harriman, for the Union Pacific, bought control of the Southern Pacific, to 1913, when the supreme court decided that the control by the Union Pacific of the Southern Pacific was a violation of its laws.

The Union Pacific in that case sought to justify its control upon the ground that it had to buy the Southern Pacific in order to get control of the Central Pacific, and prevent discrimination against it by the Southern Pacific in favor of the latter's southern line via New Orleans and Galveston, but the supreme court held that under the Pacific railroad acts, discrimination against the Union Pacific, the owner of the line from Ogden to the Missouri river, by the westerly end of the line from Ogden to San Francisco, would be a violation of the acts under which the entire line was built, and observed that "the obligation to keep faith with the government continued as did the legislative power of congress concerning these roads, notwithstanding changed forms of ownership and organization."

And the government proceeded by the suit decided last week to complete the job of making the first trans-continental line formed by these two links entirely independent and free from partial control, which had only been rivally accomplished by the decision in the Union Pacific case.

Although there was a clear recognition by the supreme court of the special interest of the Union Pacific in the Central Pacific as the owner of one half of the line built under the Pacific railroad acts with the aid of government bonds and land grants, the Union Pacific, notwithstanding the policy of the Southern Pacific to favor the southern route, as stated by the supreme court decision, has refrained thus far from taking any part in the litigation between the government and the Southern Pacific. But we have been apprehensive that in case the supreme court should decide in favor of the Southern Pacific, it would yield to the temptation to route even more of this San Francisco and central California traffic in favor of its long haul and via the longer route through El Paso against the short direct route through Ogden, which affords it a smaller division of the through rate.

This apprehension has been very greatly increased by the tentative consolidation plan promulgated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which, while leaving the Central Pacific with the Southern Pacific, provided for the merging of the Rock Island with the latter a 100 percent haul over its own lines via El Paso, even to the middle west, as well as to the Atlantic seaboard, via New Orleans and Galveston, which, quite naturally, it would be inclined to favor as far as it could control the traffic, as against the short and direct haul through Ogden.

Such an arrangement the Union Pacific obviously would be interested in opposing to the last resort, and might be expected to take all measures necessary for the vindication of its rights under the Pacific railroad acts. The interest and right of the Union Pacific is to see that the westerly half of the Federal Railroad system from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean, of which the Union Pacific is the easterly half, shall perform its share of the duties imposed by the Pacific railroad acts, which provide for the operation of said system as "one connected continuous line" without discrimination of one against the other by whomsoever operated. Now that the supreme court has cancelled the lease and enjoined the ownership of the stock of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific, and decreed the independence of the Central Pacific as a

competitor, in connection with the Union Pacific and its connections, of the Southern Pacific via its El Paso route, the Union Pacific is directly concerned in the treatment and disposition of the Central Pacific to the end that the through trans-continental line which together they constitute shall, in the language of the supreme court, "be able freely to compete with" the Southern Pacific's southern line, "to serve the public efficiently and to accomplish the purpose of the legislation under which it was (they were) constructed."

The Union Pacific is willing to buy the Central Pacific, if fair and reasonable terms can be agreed upon. But it is not seeking to buy the Central Pacific, and it is not necessary for a compliance with the decree of the supreme court that it should. All the Union Pacific will ask is that the Central Pacific be made an independent line, to be operated as such, and that it perform its duties as the Union Pacific is performing its duties under the legislation by which they were both constructed, and that if it is to be merged into any system under plans being worked out by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it be merged with the Union Pacific, with which it forms a continuous trans-continental line, competing with all others. It is inconceivable that the commission ever would, even if it could, under the decisions of the supreme court, put it in the power of the Southern Pacific, or any other company operating and having a larger interest in a rival and competing line, to close this gateway in the face of, so to speak, the shortest and by far the best and most efficient trans-continental transportation line, and certainly the rights of the Union Pacific, which is still bound, as is the Central Pacific, under the Pacific railroad acts, are entitled to consideration.

There is very active propaganda in California for the purpose of working up public sentiment, with the idea, presumably, of influencing the Interstate Commerce Commission to exercise some very doubtful power in the premises, which need not be commented upon now, further than to say that according to reports it has gone beyond the bounds of possibility in representing the alleged detrimental effect that would result from carrying out the supreme court desire.

The rates would not be more, or the service less, if the Central Pacific were made an independent and competing line as ordered by the supreme court, but every reason just to the contrary, and as for the possibility of the Central Pacific being merged with the Union Pacific, no one has ever come up with the idea of the Union Pacific, which has not been improved since the time of the Union Pacific in service and facilities to the public, and there is no reason why the present instance should constitute an exception in this respect. C. R. GRAY.

The man who holds his own is the man who holds his tongue.

'JEKYLL AND HYDE' AT THE T. D. & L.

Barrymore Spooky Film Opens Here Today at Popular Theatre

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the Robert Louis Stevenson story, with the great John Barrymore, is today the film attraction at the T. D. & L. theatre. This photoplay is considered one of the greatest productions of the silent drama, it is Stevenson's greatest book, and the finest work done by the illustrious Barrymore.

Those who have seen it—know. Those who have not, will recognize it as a cinema masterpiece. There is only one John Barrymore and one Robert Louis Stevenson—and one "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Go and see it and you will have been well repaid.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be shown for today only. Tomorrow the T. D. & L. will present DeMille's great show, "Don't Change Your Wife."

Filed for Record

- 309.—DEED William A. and Sarah J. Henthorne to Charles L. and Natalia G. Simpson—Lot 2 Tr 107 Ro San Rafael 14-71 Maps
- 345.—DEED W. N. and Orelia B. Hammer to Frank R. Strong—Lot 13 Blk 11 Fairmont Tr 3-225 M R
- 449.—DEED William and Kate Nagel to Belle Ebeling—Lot 13 Blk 34 1/2 Glendale 21-89 M R
- 6716.—DEED F. P. Newport to City of Glendale—Pt Lot 103 Tr 250 15-130 Maps
- Council of City of Glendale—Res accepting above deed
- 711.—DEED George and Carrie E. Low to T. G. & T. Co trustees to same R of W for water mains over pt L R Tr 1374 15-100 Maps
- Council of City of Glendale—Resolution accepting above deed
- 759.—DEED Evelyn B. Esler to Earl L. and Mabel Schuyler—Pt L 33 Watts sub of Ro San Rafael 5-200 M R
- 793.—DEED Ole H. and Lena Halleson to Frank J. Pell—Lot 6 of Eagle Rock City 10-191 Maps
- 847.—DEED Frederick and Gillie B. Watkins to Emma Row—Lot 13 Tr 1063 of Eagle Rock 17-84 Maps
- 409.—MTGE Carl M. Nelson and Grace M. and John Nielsen to State Bk of Burbank—Lot 30 Blk 33 Burbank 17-19 M R 3 yrs 7 1/2 \$4000
- 310.—MTGE Charles M. and Natalia G. Simpson to Sec Tr & Sav Bk—Same as in Dd 309 3 yrs 7 1/2 \$2000
- 311.—TR DD Charles L. and Natalia G. Simpson to T. G. & T. Co trustee for William A. and Sarah J. Henthorne—Same prop as Dd 309 instal 7 1/2 \$2300
- 436.—MTGE Martha S. Russell to Sec Tr and Sav Bk—Lot 35 Blk 8 of Glendale Blvd Tr 5-167 Maps 5-25-25 7 1/2 \$1600

INTERMEDIATE WINS SCHOOL PENNANT

The Eighth Grade club schedule of indoor baseball games at intermediate has been won by the "Seals," who did not lose a game. John Copeland is captain and Miss Salstrom managed the team.

BROADWAY INN

Grand Opening Tonight
East Broadway at Glendale Avenue



Oliver's Hawaiian Entertainers, featuring Wanda Serrano, Hawaiian dancer supreme, will entertain all evening.

A Clean, Enjoyable Entertainment—come and bring your family.

Baked young spring chicken, Tuesday night, \$1 per plate.

Week day suppers 85c and \$1.

Lunch 50c, breakfast 40c

Service a la Carte at all times.